

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WARN ALLIES TO LEAVE SMYRNA IN THREE DAYS; TURKS CLAIM LIBERTY OF ACTION ON REFUSAL

Embargo Placed on Exports From Ruhr Valley

BAN SHIPMENTS INTO UNOCCUPIED GERMAN SECTIONS

Believe Move Will Cause
People to Force Cuno
to Let Up on Resistance
Policy.

SAY FURTHER INVASION TO BE NEXT PENALTY

General Degoutte Is
Hastily Summoned to
Paris Following Embar-
go Order by Poincare.

Mayence, Germany, February 11.—The French have placed an embargo on all exports from the Ruhr into the unoccupied portion of Germany. Premier Poincare ordered General Degoutte, the French commander-in-chief, not to allow any metal products or other manufactured goods to pass into Germany. Coal exports were discontinued a week ago. The action of the French was a penalty for the continued passive resistance of the Germans. Further punishment was deemed necessary in an effort to stop the rail and mine strikes that have spread from the Ruhr to all portions of the Rhineland. The embargo order of Premier Poincare becomes effective at dawn Monday. The Germans were busy Sunday hauling as much manufactured goods as possible into the "Fatherland" before the embargo became effective.

Pressure on Cuno.

The French believe that the embargo on Ruhr goods, which obviously will cause a great enhancement in prices in Germany, will cause the people of the country to force Chancellor Cuno to take down from his policy of stubborn resistance. A further invasion of Germany is expected to be the next penalty imposed if the embargo fails to produce the desired effect.

General Degoutte was hastily summoned to Paris to confer with Poincare after he had received the embargo order.

The two, it is believed, will discuss the situation caused by the paralysis of industry in the Ruhr, due to the strikes.

Degoutte Goes to Paris.

The summoning of Degoutte to the French capital led a renewal of reports that he was about to be relieved as commander-in-chief of the army of occupation. In authoritative French sources, however, these rumors were denied.

The population is further incensed at the action by France and Belgium in forbidding members of the Berlin government to visit the Ruhr. This order was deemed necessary to prevent Chancellor Cuno and others from making morale-boosting trips through the occupied area, thus strengthening the resistance of the inhabitants.

The French at Dusseldorf arrested and imprisoned 13 Germans who were in possession of funds for the relief of strikers.

The director of the Constantin mines near Bochum and the postal chief at Castrop were expelled for disobedience.

German secret organizations in the Ruhr are multiplying and meetings are held regularly.

Vice President Enjoys Stroll Down Peachtree

Rubs Elbows With Thousands of Atlantans Who Fail to Recognize Him.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.
Did you rub elbows with the aristocratic vice president of the United States yesterday afternoon? If you were one of the thousands of Sunday afternoon promenaders along Whitehall, Marietta, Broad, Forsyth or Peachtree streets, you probably did. He was the austere man, of medium height and slender, Continued on Page 14, Column 2

WORK OF FIREMEN PREVENTS DEATHS IN SUNDAY BLAZE

Ladders Used to Bring
Women and Children to
Safety—Officer Mash-
burn Aids in Rescue Ef-
forts.

\$100,000 LOSS CAUSED AT BYRON APARTMENTS

Blaze Said to Have Start-
ed in Receptacle for Pa-
per Chute—Big Crowd
Drawn to Scene.

Heroic work on the part of firemen from Companies Nos. 9, 11 and 15 and Police Officer J. W. Mashburn saved a number of panic-stricken men, women and children from being cremated in flames that enveloped the Byron apartments at 204-208 West Peachtree street Sunday morning, and for a while threatened the entire block. The damage to the building was estimated by an official of the Grant-Jeter Real Estate company, at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The building was insured and a number of the residents carried furniture insurance. The tenants suffered a loss of about \$40,000. The building, a four-story brick structure, was one of the handsomest apartment structures on West Peachtree. The property is owned by the estate of Thomas Wilson.

Serves as Flue.

According to occupants the fire originated in a paper and trash receptacle placed under the paper chute in the basement. The paper chute which ran the entire height of the building with openings into all rooms, served as a flue and within a few minutes the upper story was a seething mass of flames.

The discovery was made by a woman in a front room on the third floor, who gave the alarm. H. A. Wood and J. C. McCalla, who had apartments on the same floor, rushed to her aid but were unable to extinguish the flames.

A group of men, women and children, thinking they were hopelessly imprisoned, crowded out on the balcony on the third floor and several started to leap to the pavement 50 feet below, but were prevented by Call Officer J. M. Mashburn, who had rushed into the smoking building. He told them that there was no fire about the stairs and a number reached safety in this way. Others were carried down the ladders by firemen.

Fire Quickly Extinguished.

The alarm was given about 10:15 o'clock and the flames were under control at 10:45, although the roof of the front wing had collapsed. Only the apartments in the front wing were seriously damaged. Those in the rear wings were only slightly damaged by water.

Those whose furnishings were a total loss are J. S. Wilson, F. S. Murphy, W. D. Hinton, and Miss E. McGinnis. Others whose property was seriously damaged were Ida L. Tikley, E. B. Ambrose, L. Arnold, Mrs. E. Hopkins, Clemmie Jones, Miss Eva Corley, H. P. McKnight and C. Armstrong.

There are twenty apartments in the building, nineteen of which were occupied. Of the nineteen, the furnishings of four were a total loss, eight seriously damaged, and seven practically unharmed.

International Baby Brings Atlanta Russian Greeting



Photo by Price.

Mary Ann Baker, 2 years old, has already done more traveling than her father man or woman enjoys in a lifetime. She is a graceful little dancer. Talks, yes—but not a word of English—it's all Russian.

Child Has American Father and Russian Mother. Was Born in French Hospital in Turkey.

BY GEORGE L. DAVIS.
"Sorasovotie Kak vee posheva?" Which is Russian for "Good morning, how are you?" The greeting comes from Atlanta's international two-year-old baby, Mary Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Baker, of Atlanta and Warsaw, Poland, who has just arrived in the city to visit her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baker, of 168 West North Avenue. The grandfather was formerly a member of the old city board of health.

Little Mary Ann's father, a native of Atlanta, who is with the Y. M. C. A., and her mother, who is of the Russian aristocracy, were married in England and Mary Ann was born in Constantinople, Turkey, in a French hospital.

Probably a more widely-traveled and worldly-wise maiden of only two summers is not to be found on the globe. She has traveled the whole continent of Europe with her parents while her father was engaged in Y. M. A. relief work.

With a baby's perspective she has viewed the ancient temples of Greece, the Apollon, the snow-capped Alps, Westminster Abbey, the Woolworth building and the broken skyline of Atlanta.

Although her parents speak English fluently, Mary Ann has chosen the mother tongue and utters long Russian phrases as easily as though she had already achieved the estate of womanhood and an advanced education in the language of Soviet-land. You would scarce expect one of her age to dance—but she does—with the ease and grace of a Winter Garden beauty. Her favorite dance is "The Dying Swan."

"It is customary for me to bring my parents a souvenir on each home-coming journey," Mr. Baker said. "The first souvenir I brought them was my wife when I returned in 1919. This trip I brought Mary Ann."

Asked if he intended making another trip to Europe and return, any time soon, he stated that he was yet undecided about the matter. Mrs. Baker likes Atlanta very much.

Mr. Baker will be in Georgia for several months and will lecture on European conditions while in the city.

PLAN TO SPEED SUBSIDY AND DEBT BILLS IN SENATE

Night Sessions of Solons
in Prospect Following
Conference at White
House Sunday.

BOTH MEASURES WILL COME UP THIS WEEK

Another Parley Scheduled
for Monday to Make
Definite Plans for Re-
maining Days of Con-
gress.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, February 11.—President Harding's counsel on the collision in the senate between the administration's two major measures, the shipping and British debt funding bills, was sought today by senate leaders and as a result the shipping bill will not be laid aside immediately to make way for the debt funding proposal. The probable outcome of the remaining three weeks of congress, however, still remained uncertain.

The white house conference today will be followed by another tomorrow at which the legislative program for the closing days of the present session may develop into more definite form. Night sessions of the senate are in prospect to press the shipping, British debt and other important measures caught in the usual preadjournment jam. The house has completed most of its important work and will, as compared with the senate, mark time until sine die adjournment.

Leaders Meet Harding.

The conflict between the shipping and British debt bills was taken up with the president today by Senator Jones, republican, Washington, commerce committee chairman in charge of the shipping measure, and Senator Curtis, of Kansas, assistant republican leader. Tomorrow morning Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the republican leader, and Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, managing the British debt bill; Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, a member of the allied debt commission, and other party leaders have appointments with the president for further discussion of the immediate program.

Although the president was said to have delayed a final opinion until after further conferences, it was understood that he is disposed to advise against immediately displacing the shipping bill, now the senate's unfinished business. He was said to believe that this, the business for which congress was called into extra-session last November, should be held before the senate and pressed vigorously at least until such a course would imperil enactment of the British debt funding bill. Senate leaders, therefore, are preparing a program for this week which contemplates consideration both of the shipping and debt bills, but without formal displacement of the former. There probably will be preliminary discussion of the debt funding measure to develop the outlook for debate and a vote. It has been suggested that the senate consider the shipping bill during the day and the debt bill at night sessions. Those in charge of the debt measure believe debate will be comparatively brief. Enactment of the bill, they declared confidentially tonight, was a foregone conclusion, with assurances of wide democratic support.

To Meet Earlier.

Tomorrow the senate will meet an hour earlier than usual in accordance with the order forced yesterday by administration leaders despite objection of those fighting the shipping bill. The bill will come up at 1 o'clock under the senate rules, with a proposal pending, by Senator Jones, for a unanimous consent agreement to limit debate beginning February 16. This is expected to have several moves in contemplation of fall under objection and administration forces are planning other moves to clear the situation.

Opponents of the shipping proposal also have several moves in contemplation, including a possible motion to recommit the bill or supplant it with the Capper "truth-in-fabric" bill, or some other measure.

Chairman McCumber, it was said tonight, does not desire to call up the British debt bill in any event before next Tuesday, because of absence from Washington of certain senators.

Completion of all important unfinished bills this week except the two major measures in the senate, is planned by leaders as insurance against an extra session after March 4. Conferees on the last appropriation bill, the war department budget, are to begin work tomorrow. A final deficiency appropriation bill is in process of preparation and a few other measures, including that for reclassification of federal employees and their salaries, are scheduled for enactment, but there was said to be little chance for thousands of bills on the calendars and scores of proposed constitutional amendments, including those to prohibit child labor and issuance of tax-exempt securities.

State Y. M. C. A. To Open \$18,000 Campaign Today

Work Will Begin at Lunch-
eon of Workers at 12:30
O'Clock at Ansley.

Beginning at 12:30 o'clock today, with a luncheon of workers in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel, and continuing throughout the week, the State Young Men's Christian association of Georgia will raise \$18,000 "to invest in Georgia manhood."

This sum which represents the state Y. M. C. A. budget of 1923, will be used to carry on and extend the work

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POLICE PRISONER STRUCK BY AUTO, DYING AT GRADY

Had Jumped From Offi-
cers' Car—Driver Speeds
On and Number of Ma-
chine Is Not Obtained.

J. F. Creels, Huntsville, Ala., is in Grady hospital dying from injuries received when run over by a high-powered limousine Sunday night while two policemen were looking on. The driver of the machine paid no heed to the officers' warnings to halt and they failed to get the license number.

The accident happened on Decatur street, within three blocks of police station, the driver of the car speeding on past the barracks at a rate of speed estimated to be between 45 and 55 miles per hour.

Creel had jumped from a police car while being carried to the station house. He had been arrested by Call Officers E. H. Bentley and Joe Wiley, who found him on Todd street too drunk to walk, they claim.

Jumps From Car.

Just as the police car passed Bell street en route to police station, the man suddenly jumped from the rear seat, falling to the pavement in Decatur street. Officer Wiley, who was operating the police car stopped as quickly as possible and Officer Bentley ran back toward the man.

A big car, also going west in Decatur street, was seen traveling toward the injured man at a high rate of speed. Officer Bentley signalled the driver to stop, but his warning was unheeded.

The machine passed over the prostrate form, the driver increasing his speed as he passed Officer Bentley. Just as Officer Wiley was about to take the steering wheel in the police car, said the man passed too quickly for him to get the license number.

Carried to Hospital.

Police Chief James L. Beavers, and Captain A. J. Holcombe were summoned to the scene and the victim was taken to the hospital in the chief's car.

Doctors stated he had several crushed ribs, was injured internally in addition to having a broken shoulder and a fracture of the skull.

The limousine was chased by a man driving a Guthman laundry truck, who was unable to get sufficiently close to get the license number.

Captain Holcombe assumed personal charge of the investigation and called Lieutenant John B. Davis, of the plainclothes squad, to detail the best talent in his department to apprehend the driver of the car.

WATCHMAN DEAD, STUDENT WOUNDED IN PISTOL BATTLE

Lexington, Ky., February 11.—Warren H. Middleton, 21, of Paducah, Ky., a student at the University of Kentucky, was arrested today and charged with the murder of Joseph N. Self, university night watchman, slain in a pistol battle on the campus late last night.

Middleton is in a local hospital suffering from three bullet wounds. His condition is said to be serious.

According to the police version of the shooting, Middleton was in an automobile with three other students, one a girl, when the watchman stopped the machine on the campus. Self is said to have ordered Middleton to leave the campus, whereupon the latter is alleged to have fired a shot at Self which mortally wounded him. The watchman then fired five shots at his assailant.

TRAIN DISPATCHER COMMITTS SUICIDE AT MACON HOME

Macon, Ga., February 11.—Edgar H. Beckley, 59, formerly chief train dispatcher of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah railroad, shot and killed himself at his home here tonight. His wife informed officers who investigated that he had threatened to destroy the whole family. Beckley came here from Sycamore, Ill., several years ago. He quit work two years ago because of ill health.

MOSLEMS ISSUE NEW ULTIMATUM ON BATTLESHIPS

Anxiety Felt Over In-
herent Dangers Because
of Mined Waters in Turk
Port.

EXPLAIN SITUATION AS DEFENSE MEASURE

Turk Newspaper Declares
Sudden Increase in Brit-
ish Naval Strength Is
"Threatening Act."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
London, February 11.—The Turks have presented a new ultimatum to the allies, giving them three days in which to quit Smyrna, according to a report received by Reuters.

CLAIM LIBERTY OF ACTION.

London, February 11.—A Paris dispatch to The Times gives the report of a Turkish ultimatum to the allies allowing three days for the departure of allied warships from Smyrna, and adds that the Turks claim all liberty of action at the end of that period.

The correspondent understands that Premier Poincare has communicated this information to Lord Crewe; the British ambassador at Paris, and has also communicated directly with London concerning the matter.

SEE POSSIBLE NEGOTIATIONS.

Constantinople, February 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—While insisting that the order of the Smyrna authorities for the allied warships to quit the harbor will not be withdrawn, the Turkish newspapers in the same breath assert that negotiations between the authorities and the representatives of the allies are progressing and that an amicable settlement of the situation is expected.

An inspired article printed today by the Vakt declares that the closing of the port was a measure of self-defense, due to the sudden increase in British naval strength in Near Eastern waters coincident with the delivery of the treaty to the Turks at Lausanne, which it terms "an unamiable and threatening act."

The situation in Smyrna is unchanged but there is anxiety in foreign circles over the inherent dangers of the delicate situation because of their mined waters.

Ismet Pasha, the chief delegate of the Turks to the Lausanne conference, has arrived at Constanza, a Black Sea port in Rumania, on his way back to Ankara. He will leave there on a special ship tonight, but it is uncertain whether he will touch at Constantinople or proceed by way of Ismid direct to Ankara.

MEMORIAL RITES HELD FOR LATE GEORGIA SOLONS

Washington, February 11.—Memorial services were held by the house today for the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, and Representative Samuel M. Brinson, of North Carolina. Representatives Lee, of Georgia, and Stedman, of North Carolina, alternated in presiding. Eulogies for Senator Watson were delivered by Representatives Alice Robertson, of Mississippi, and Hamilton, of Mississippi; Logan, South Carolina; Steagall, Alabama, and Crisp, Bell, Brand, Vinson, Lee, Larsen, Wright, of Kentucky, Overstreet and Upshaw, of Georgia.

Addresses on the life of Mr. Brinson were made by Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the democratic floor leader; Briggs, of Texas; Lowrey, of Mississippi; Larsen, of Georgia, and Lyon, Hammer, Weaver, Stedman, Ward, Doughton and Abernethy, of North Carolina.

The Weather RAIN

Washington, February 11.—Forecast: Georgia—Rain Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature. Virginia—Increasing cloudiness. Monday followed by rain on the coast and rain or snow in interior Monday night and Tuesday; slightly warmer in extreme west portion Monday. Florida—Generally fair in south and local rains in north portion Monday and Tuesday; little change in temperature. Extreme northwest Florida—Alabama—Rain Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. Mississippi—Rain Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday. Tennessee—Rain Monday and Tuesday; warmer in west portion Monday and in east portion Tuesday. Kentucky—Rain Monday and Tuesday with rising temperature. Winds: East Gulf—Moderate northeast and east weather mostly overcast Monday; local rains in north portion.

100,000 Extra-Vote Offer Comes to Close February 17

Members of Help-Yourself Club Are Urged to Take Advantage of Special Subscription Plan.

brisk activity to the club, you can place your column of votes on a parity with any included in the list and far above many of the totals of some of the members.

100,000 Extra Votes.

Consider the fact that the special extra vote offer—which expires on February 17—will add 100,000 extra votes to your column if you secure \$25 in subscriptions to The Constitution, the "Standard Southern Newspaper." Of course, every extra dollar above that sum you send in will give you only 75,000 extra votes—so don't wait until it is too late to get the best possible extra vote results with your subscriptions. This little column, which is devoted to the interests of Help-Yourself club members, has for some time past been urging those who have failed to enroll themselves in the campaign to rush in their nominations without losing a single day.

It now warns all men and women of Dixie who really want a handsome

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50 BODIES STILL ARE ENTOMBED IN DAWSON MINE

Dawson, N. M., February 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The shattered depths of Dawson mine No. 1 had given up 20 dead tonight. Within the subterranean tomb 50 miners still remain.

It is more than a reasonable certainty that all have perished, according to officials.

Bathed in the warm rays of a dazzling sun, Dawson set about the task of burying her dead today. Throughout the morning and afternoon the rough pine boxes, carrying all that was mortal of those lives that were snuffed out in Thursday's disaster, were borne through the main street of the town, out along the winding rustic trail to the peaceful, cross-beleeked hillside, their last resting place.

A small group of men idly about the entrance to the mine early this morning, waiting for more bodies to be brought out. When the sun reached its zenith a huge crowd surged against the ropes which barred them from the mouth. In the crowd were many women and children. As in the other days since the blast, they are dry-eyed, unemotional and quiet.

TRIAL OF POLLARD SET FOR MONDAY

Richmond Real Estate
Man to Face Jury on
Charge of Killing For-
mer Atlanta Girl.

Richmond, Va., February 11.—Trial of Thomas Pollard, [woman]; young real estate and insurance man, who is charged with the killing of Mrs. Thelma Ham Richardson, pretty stenographer, on the night of December 11, is scheduled to begin tomorrow in Hastings court before Judge David C. Richardson. The entire week has been set aside for the trial and Commonwealth Attorney Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., expressed doubt tonight whether it can be completed in that time. The attorney stated that he had not asked for a special venire, believing that a jury could be selected from the regular venire of 40 men who will report tomorrow.

Mrs. Richardson, a divorcee and former employee of the Smithport, was killed at the latter's home. Investigation by the police revealed that she had gone to the Pollard home in company with J. M. W. [woman] and was fatally shot during a struggle with Pollard. Pollard was arrested on a charge of murder and West was held as an accessory. West was later released but was placed under bond as a material witness.

TANNIC ACID PLANT NEAR GAINESVILLE; DEAN SELLS HOME

Gainesville, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—T. W. Fernald, of Damascus, Va., president of the Smithport Extract company, Thursday purchased Col. H. H. Dean's summer home at Helen, together with about one hundred acres of land, and has purchased from the Morse Bros. Lumber company and others a 40,000-acre tract, as a site for a tannic acid extract plant, the purpose of which is to extract the juice from chestnut and oak trees for making tannic acid.

Diplomat Haled Into N. Y. Court By Georgia Girl

Broke Engagement and Eject-
ed Her From Apartment,
Says Miss Whitehurst.

New York, N. Y., February 11.—(Special.)—Mariano Vidal, Spanish vice consul at New York, will appear before Assistant District Attorney Alexander Lehman Tuesday afternoon to answer a complaint brought by Miss Lucile Whitehurst, 1750 Broadway.

The vice-consul was served with a request subpoena Saturday, it was learned Sunday, asking him to appear for the purpose of an investigation after Miss Whitehurst accompanied by her attorney, Bernard H. Sandler, had called at the district attorney's office and made sensational charges against Senator Vidal.

Says She Was Thrown Out.

She accused the Spanish diplomat of winning her love, then casting her aside when the vision of the wealth of an American heiress loomed before him, and, finally, literally throwing her out of his apartment, to which she had gone, according to her story, in a last hope of rekindling his affection.

Miss Whitehurst is a pretty, vivacious blonde, small of feature and stature. She belongs to a prominent southern family, and is a niece of the late state senator, Judson L. Hand, of Pelham, Ga. Her former home was in Americus, Ga., where her parents reside.

The Georgia girl today explained the reason for her action in barring the mistreatment she alleges she has received from the young vice-consul.

She is not seeking damages, she declares, although she is at present under the care of Dr. Henry Freeman for spinal injuries she claims

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SUSPECT WHO SHOT SELF WHEN JAILED DIES IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., February 11.—Philip L. Lambelle, credited by Louisville police with having operated under 15 aliases in various cities as a forger, died today in a hospital here from a pistol bullet wound in the head, self-inflicted with a weapon snatched from a drawer at detective headquarters as he was being questioned last night.

Lambelle, said by police to have been wanted in several northern and central western cities and in Atlanta, Ga., and his wife, were arrested as they were leaving a hotel here. Lambelle was said to have passed \$8,000 worth of money orders forged on stolen blanks. Mrs. Lambelle told police she is a daughter of A. A. Vanwormer, Fort Wayne, Ind., manufacturer.

J. Walter LeCrew, attached to

Solicitor Boykin's office, stated that he did not recall seeing Lambelle in Fulton county.

Rabbi Wise Declares Disbelief in Moses' Tablets of Stone

Dares Jewish Church to Banish Him—Defends Dr. Grant.

New York, February 11.—Asserting that he did not believe the ten commandments were given by God on tablets of stone and handed to Moses on Mount Sinai, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free synagogue, in a sermon at Carnegie hall today challenged officials of the Jewish church to "banish" him for heresy.

"If this be heresy, then banish me from the synagogue," Rabbi Wise declared, and referred to the Biblical story as "a childish notion."

"You know that this is not heresy," he continued, "there are heresy hunters in the Jewish churches as there are in the Protestant, and they would banish me if they could."

His sermon, "Recant or Resign: Church and Synagogue vs. Freedom," was devoted mainly to a defense of Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant in his controversy with Bishop William T. Manning over the deity of Christ.

Bishop Manning was charged by Rabbi Wise with evasion in his reply to Dr. Grant, and he declared that it would have meant "death to the moral and spiritual life of the Christian church" for Dr. Grant to recant.

"I am a Jew of Jews," Rabbi Wise asserted, "but the freedom of religion is in peril and liberty of denomination. I have a peg stuck in the fields of truth and I cannot view the issue with unconcern."

The Grant case, he continued, was the third heresy controversy of the year and he championed the former unreservedly.

The photographs show Thomas A. Edison as he looks today, Mrs. Edison and, at the right, the Edison winter home in Fort Myers, Fla.

Below is a picture of the inventor taken in his laboratory. At the upper left is shown Edison's birthplace near Milan, Ohio. Sunday Edison celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday.

"Judging by my ancestors," says Thomas A. Edison, the famous master of light and sound waves, who is just entering his seventy-seventh year, "I am really only a middle-aged man now. Judging by my feelings, it comes to about the same thing. My great-grandfather lived to be 104, my grandfather to be 102, while my father was 94 when he died. I do not expect to lower the average."

The inventor has a theory that perpetual youth, or the nearest thing to perpetual youth that is humanly possible to realize, is to be found in unremittent accomplishments.

After receiving some instruction from his mother, Edison started to work at the age of 12 as a newsboy and he has been working ever since, and says he expects to work until he is a hundred. He sold papers and

magazines on the Grand Trunk railway and later became a telegraph operator and worked in many places throughout the United States and Canada. He invented many telegraphic appliances and established a workshop at Newark, N. J., in 1876.

A year after his second marriage, in 1887, he moved his shop to West Orange, where it is now located. He has built up industries in which are invested more than \$1,000,000,000 and in which are employed more than

1,000,000 workers. He has received patents for more than 1,000 inventions. At the commencement of the war he designed, built and successfully operated several benzol plants, also two carbolic acid plants. He made many war inventions for the government and has been president of the naval consulting board since 1915.

Edison was born in Milan, Ohio. His present summer home is in Llewellyn Park, N. J., and his winter home in Fort Myers, Fla.

both young and old, indirectly promote higher standards of living, and at the same time make a substantial contribution to the material needs of the nation.

It is desirable and proper that federal and state governments give the maximum encouragement to timber growing of this sort, especially by making available the information needed to grow the character of timber best adapted to the respective regions, by making tree planting material available at the lowest possible cost, and by concessions in taxation which would justify the farmer in setting aside some of his higher priced land for this purpose.

Section 1 of the bill, as drafted, provides for the general policy of reforestation, directing the secretary of agriculture in co-operation with state and private agencies to lay out a proper practice system.

Section 2 provides that the money spent by the federal government for fire protection shall not exceed amounts expended by the state or by private owners for the same purpose.

Section 3 directs the secretary of agriculture to study the effect of tax laws, methods and practices upon the growth of the forest. Section 4 directs the secretary to co-operate with the various states in securing, producing and distributing forest trees, seeds and plants.

Section 5 authorizes, similar co-operation in assisting owners of farms to establish, improve and renew woodlots, shelter belts, wind breaks and other valuable forest growth. Section 6 authorizes annual appropriations by the federal government for the purchase of forest lands to protect the watersheds of navigable streams.

Section 7 authorizes a federal appropriation to enable the secretary of agriculture to conduct experiments and investigations in reforestation, methods of cutting and utilizing timber, and to establish forest experiment stations, and in general to conduct scientific research for the purpose of conserving timber and promoting timber growth on lands suitable for that purpose.

The president's letter on the subject, written to Representative Clarke of New York, recites the great need of a federal forest policy.

"When we remember," he wrote, "that substantially one-fourth of the nation's area is forest land, or potential forest land of little or no value save for timber production, the need of such policy becomes apparent. Already we have assumed or destroyed 60 per cent of our original timber wealth, and we are now using timber at a rate four times as fast as we are growing it. Millions of acres which were once covered with fine forests and which are suitable only for the growing of timber are now entirely barren. Prosperous communities built up while these virgin forests were being harvested have disappeared, transportation lines have been torn up, and social and industrial decay has followed. The growing of timber is the most practical use to which these lands can be put, and population and industry of these regions can be restored only by restoring the forests. To this end both federal and state governments may well lend every proper encouragement."

Owned by Small Farmers. "It is interesting to note that probably 150,000,000 acres of forest land, or nearly one-third of such land in the country, is owned in small parcels by farmers. A well-cared-for woodlot offers a valuable means of utilizing the inferior soils on many farms, and such woodlots in the aggregate can make a material contribution to the timber needs. Wise action by federal and state government can do much to stimulate the growth of such woodlots, to the benefit both of the farmers immediately concerned and of the general public."

"While most of our land in farms is of greater value for the production of crops than for the production of timber, there are not many farms in the great agricultural surplus-producing areas which would not yield their owners greater satisfaction and greater comfort by the addition of shelter belts, wind breaks and other forms of tree growth, which would ameliorate weather conditions and make the farm homes more attractive to

Thomas A. Edison, Wizard Inventor, Starts on His Seventy-Seventh Year



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The inventor has a theory that perpetual youth, or the nearest thing to perpetual youth that is humanly possible to realize, is to be found in unremittent accomplishments.

After receiving some instruction from his mother, Edison started to work at the age of 12 as a newsboy and he has been working ever since, and says he expects to work until he is a hundred. He sold papers and

magazines on the Grand Trunk railway and later became a telegraph operator and worked in many places throughout the United States and Canada. He invented many telegraphic appliances and established a workshop at Newark, N. J., in 1876.

A year after his second marriage, in 1887, he moved his shop to West Orange, where it is now located. He has built up industries in which are invested more than \$1,000,000,000 and in which are employed more than

1,000,000 workers. He has received patents for more than 1,000 inventions. At the commencement of the war he designed, built and successfully operated several benzol plants, also two carbolic acid plants. He made many war inventions for the government and has been president of the naval consulting board since 1915.

Edison was born in Milan, Ohio. His present summer home is in Llewellyn Park, N. J., and his winter home in Fort Myers, Fla.

both young and old, indirectly promote higher standards of living, and at the same time make a substantial contribution to the material needs of the nation.

It is desirable and proper that federal and state governments give the maximum encouragement to timber growing of this sort, especially by making available the information needed to grow the character of timber best adapted to the respective regions, by making tree planting material available at the lowest possible cost, and by concessions in taxation which would justify the farmer in setting aside some of his higher priced land for this purpose.

Section 1 of the bill, as drafted, provides for the general policy of reforestation, directing the secretary of agriculture in co-operation with state and private agencies to lay out a proper practice system.

Section 2 provides that the money spent by the federal government for fire protection shall not exceed amounts expended by the state or by private owners for the same purpose.

Section 3 directs the secretary of agriculture to study the effect of tax laws, methods and practices upon the growth of the forest. Section 4 directs the secretary to co-operate with the various states in securing, producing and distributing forest trees, seeds and plants.

Section 5 authorizes, similar co-operation in assisting owners of farms to establish, improve and renew woodlots, shelter belts, wind breaks and other valuable forest growth. Section 6 authorizes annual appropriations by the federal government for the purchase of forest lands to protect the watersheds of navigable streams.

Section 7 authorizes a federal appropriation to enable the secretary of agriculture to conduct experiments and investigations in reforestation, methods of cutting and utilizing timber, and to establish forest experiment stations, and in general to conduct scientific research for the purpose of conserving timber and promoting timber growth on lands suitable for that purpose.

The president's letter on the subject, written to Representative Clarke of New York, recites the great need of a federal forest policy.

"When we remember," he wrote, "that substantially one-fourth of the nation's area is forest land, or potential forest land of little or no value save for timber production, the need of such policy becomes apparent. Already we have assumed or destroyed 60 per cent of our original timber wealth, and we are now using timber at a rate four times as fast as we are growing it. Millions of acres which were once covered with fine forests and which are suitable only for the growing of timber are now entirely barren. Prosperous communities built up while these virgin forests were being harvested have disappeared, transportation lines have been torn up, and social and industrial decay has followed. The growing of timber is the most practical use to which these lands can be put, and population and industry of these regions can be restored only by restoring the forests. To this end both federal and state governments may well lend every proper encouragement."

Owned by Small Farmers. "It is interesting to note that probably 150,000,000 acres of forest land, or nearly one-third of such land in the country, is owned in small parcels by farmers. A well-cared-for woodlot offers a valuable means of utilizing the inferior soils on many farms, and such woodlots in the aggregate can make a material contribution to the timber needs. Wise action by federal and state government can do much to stimulate the growth of such woodlots, to the benefit both of the farmers immediately concerned and of the general public."

"While most of our land in farms is of greater value for the production of crops than for the production of timber, there are not many farms in the great agricultural surplus-producing areas which would not yield their owners greater satisfaction and greater comfort by the addition of shelter belts, wind breaks and other forms of tree growth, which would ameliorate weather conditions and make the farm homes more attractive to

him, my health, my work, the little money I once had.

"The worst Mariano can say about me is that I am poor. But when I met him, I was a successful designer, earning as much as \$8,000 a year. I possessed a five years' lease on a house at 680 Eighth avenue which I had decorated and divided into apartments that paid me well."

Vidal tonight denied Miss Whitehurst's charges of promises of marriage and said that after breaking with her five months ago he had to complain to the police against her "constant annoyance." He said he had nothing to fear from the prosecutor's inquiry.

Well Known in Georgia. Miss Whitehurst is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Freeland Scarborough, who now lives at DeSoto, Ga., about 15 miles from Americus. The mother, who was Miss Ida Hand, sister of the late State Senator Judson L. Hand, wealthy banker of Pelham, Ga., was first married to Mr. Whitehurst. About 20 years ago she was married again to Mr. Scarborough, who is a planter and prominent in political circles in his section.

Miss Whitehurst has made her home in New York city for about six years, winning success there as a dress designer. She visited Americus about three years ago. Her half sister, Miss Florine Scarborough, has been living with her in New York city.

100,000 EXTRA VOTE OFFER ENDS FEB. 17 Continued from First Page.

automobile or a generous cash prize that the time for enrolling without incurring a handicap is drawing to a close.

Still Plenty of Room. There is still plenty of room for new candidates, who by availing themselves of the 100,000 extra vote offer can quickly secure enough votes to place them on an equality with the other candidates already enrolled. Remember, however, that the biggest and best of all the extra vote offers expires on February 17; so if you intend to get into the Help-Yourself club, do it now.

Don't wait to secure a bunch of votes before you get yourself nominated. Rush in your nomination blank and then look to the votes. The sure thing is to get nominated.

If you look over the list published today you will note that there are hundreds of towns and counties all over the state and the south which are not represented by active club members.

These towns and counties have not been touched by any campaign, and in a short time they should supply any candidate who means business with enough votes and extra votes to make a winning showing in the list. This "virgin territory" is a veritable gold mine of votes.

So don't hesitate. "Obey that impulse" and do it now. The club situation is a nutshell—read it and get busy:

List of Awards. Capital awards, with their respective values, to be given the eight members of the Help-Yourself club who secure the greatest number of votes are as follows:

Packard Twin Six, \$4,429.00; Franklin Sedan, \$3,150.00; Hudson Coach, \$1,695.00; Reo Six, \$1,685.00; Jewett, Sedan, \$1,645.00; Oakland Coupe, \$1,590.00; Chandler Six, \$1,575.00; Oldsmobile Eight, \$1,525.00.

District awards—a car to the leader in each of the eight districts of the south—follow:

Nash Six, \$1,400.00; Willys-Knight, \$1,388.00; Buick Six, \$1,350.00; Essex Coach, \$1,295.00; Hupmobile, \$1,280.00; Maxwell, \$1,150.00; Studebaker, \$1,125.00; Chevrolet, \$906.74. Twenty-four cash awards, \$4,000.00. Estimated cash commissions, \$2,000.00.

No Restriction. There is no restriction on territory in which to work. You can secure subscriptions and free vote coupons anywhere. If you have friends in Atlanta who wish to help you they can do so by giving you their subscriptions.

Club is located on the third floor of The Constitution building. It is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. The office is open Sundays. The club manager will be glad to talk with you over the telephone or in his office, or if you cannot come to his office, will be glad to send someone to explain the campaign to you. Telephone Main 5000.

TO OPEN \$18,000 CAMPAIGN TODAY Continued from First Page.

of the state "Y" in the small towns, villages, hamlets and rural communities of Georgia where 80 per cent of the population of the state live. A program of extension, greater than ever planned before, has been mapped out by the state Y. M. C. A., and the best representatives of the minimum with which the organization can carry its campaign of religious training and its creed of "clean sport, clean speech, clean living" to the young men and boys in the rural districts of Georgia.

Talley Heads Campaign. The campaign of "HUNT" is headed by S. B. Talley, prominent business man of the L. W. Rogers chain stores who is city-wide chairman. Assisting him is a committee of sixteen workers, eleven of whom were named Saturday and five Sunday by Tom Johnson, state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The five workers named Sunday by Mr. Johnson include: William C. Vaughan, prominent insurance man; R. C. Patterson, another well-known business man; Karl Stoll, secretary of the Brown-Bean company; W. C. G. P. Armstrong, president of the Atlanta Dental Supply company; and J. W. Wills, well-known realtor of the Brown-Bean company.

These men, together with the other members of the city committee appointed Saturday, will begin the campaign at Monday's luncheon, which will be presided over by Mr. Johnson, and H. E. Montague, state secretary of boys' work in the Georgia Y. M. C. A. organization.

Immediately following the luncheon of the appeal of the state Y. M. C. A., whose work is entirely distinct from that of the local city Y. M. C. A., will be the appeal of the Atlanta and the budget of 1923 raised. As soon as this budget is completed the 1923 program of the organization will be started.

Uses Are Outlined. The specific uses of the 1923 budget were outlined Sunday by Mr. Johnson. These include increased co-operation with the associations over the state that have already been established by the state organization, the organization of "HUNT" clubs in as many additional high schools as possible in order to mould Christian characters in the youth of Georgia, and the establishment of Y. M. C. A. in all Georgia colleges where none exist at the present time.

Other uses to which the budget of 1923 will be put include bringing the Christian leadership of the Y. M. C. A. to cities not now organized, increasing the number of railroad and industrial associations to help the young men in industrial centers and railroad fields, the enlargement of the corresponding member plan whereby service is rendered to the young men of the state, and the increase of Y. M. C. A. work among the young men and boys of the rural communities in all parts of the state.

Mr. Orr, who is chairman of the state Y. M. C. A., will play an active part in the Atlanta campaign, according to Mr. Johnson, and will direct the work of the expansion program.

Headaches From Slight Colds. Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c—(adr.)

Does Your Mirror Speak of the Beauty of Your Hair?

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

encourages increased hair beauty, insures an always-clean scalp and makes your hair a delight to touch and look at.

Use this fine French Eau de Quinine faithfully—note its delicate fragrance and refreshing effect—see how your hair responds to its regular use.

For 100 years the best. Chosen by those who love French (and therefore exquisite) toilet preparations.

At all good drug and department stores.

ED. PINAUD'S American Import Office, ED. PINAUD Building, New York, announces a new creation from Paris LILAC TALE It's wonderful. Ask your dealer.

Parfumerie Ed. Pinaud 18 Place Vendôme Paris

Announcing the Arrival and Display of New Spring Woolens Imported and Domestic Suit Materials

Every conceivable pattern in pure wool cloth now offered you at the price of an ordinary suit.

Here are just a few of the many different materials that you have the privilege of choosing from:

Over Plaid Tan Checks Browns Greys English Patterns

A Real Guarantee: Your money refunded if we fail to fit and please you.

Three Little Tailors SAM COHEN, Manager 42 Peachtree Alterations Remodeling

ROGERS

A Monday Special

Start the Week Right—Lay in a Supply of

CAMPBELL'S

Pork and Beans Soups

A Number of Kinds

8 1/2c Can

QUALITY— in the beans—they are carefully selected from the proud- est harvests in the land.

QUALITY— in their delicious tomato sauce—it's made from the luscious, red-ripe fruit, sun-ripened on the vines.

QUALITY— in the preparation, cooking and blending—the recipe is exclusively Campbell's.

Campbell's Beans are slow-cooked and digestible, wholesome and splendidly nourishing.

Campbell's Soups Every can of every kind has lavished upon it all the art and sciences of the famous Campbell's Kitchen. Each of them is a great temptation to your appetite.

You will find in them your good health's delightful ally.

In every spoonful of every kind you taste the world-wide reputation of Campbell's wonderfully well-flavored and highly nourishing soups.

Either Kind—Any Amount Today 8 1/2c Per Can

There's a ROGERS Store near you

ROGERS

Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

They're All Coming \$4.95 to This Great Event!

Sale of Trousers

HUNDREDS of Pairs—many from the leading makers of the country—comprise this great Clearance—at a price which turns the clock back seven years. Here are fabrics, styles and sizes for every man—a selection that gives you all the variety you seek. Come early while the stock is at its best.

About June 1st We Will Be Permanently Located At 56 and 58 Peachtree Street Present Strand Theatre

EISEMAN'S

132-134 PEACHTREE ST. 11 OPPOSITE CANDLER BLDG.

Tender Lamb Chops Taste so much better, they are so much more appetizing and satisfying when seasoned with a few drops of that fine old

LEA & PERKINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc. everywhere. Sample Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass.

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



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Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., February 12, 1923.

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J. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at The Raleigh Hotel, James A. Holloman, correspondent.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at: Hottel's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schuta News Agency, at Herald Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

HOME OWNERSHIP.

On this page is a letter from President George M. Brown, Jr., of the Atlanta Real Estate board, in appreciation of The Constitution's oft-expressed advocacy of home ownership.

There is nothing that has contributed more to that civic pride among the citizens of Atlanta that has become proverbial throughout the nation as the "Atlanta Spirit" than the one outstanding fact that, in proportion to population, there is a great and always growing percentage of home owners—men who are freeholders, taxpayers, and citizens in the highest sense of being a part and parcel of the city and its municipal government.

The tenant may be a good citizen. There may be conditions that make tenancy preferable, or economic conditions that make home ownership impossible—but it is a fact that is unchangeable—the man who owns his home, who is his own landlord, the monarch of his own premises, a fixed and definite unit in the city's taxable wealth, is a more useful citizen, as a rule, because he has a stake to which to tie his ambitions, a nucleus around which to build his material fortune. The incentive to own a home is the incentive that makes success. It stimulates economy, prudent living, accumulation. It stirs one's pride. It impels one's activities toward constructive things.

There is nothing more useless, more worthless than a rent receipt. It represents money disbursed for which there is nothing in return but the privilege of occupancy. Under the modern system of home buying on the long term amortization system that same money can be applied not only to the privilege of occupancy, but to the accumulation of a fixed asset—the foundation of what will not only encourage thrift but may be the means of largely increased incomes.

Land is the basis of wealth. The greatest fortunes of the nation have been built upon real estate holdings. No security is safer, no investment sounder.

The Atlanta real estate board deserves to be encouraged in its good work in promoting home ownership—in stimulating that pride in citizenship that compels one to become a constructive rather than a negative force.

AMBASSADOR CROWDER.

The country generally will heartily commend the appointment of Major General E. H. Crowder as ambassador to Cuba.

Two years ago Cuba was financially depressed to a point that was becoming unbearable to her people. The government could borrow no additional money, and it had no laws that would admit of helping the general rural depression if it had been financially able to have done so.

The sudden collapse in sugar prices following the war meant heavy losses to the producers and to the refiners, this condition causing thousands of workers to be thrown out of employment with no savings upon which to fall back upon, created a general condition, reflected in all lines, to that almost of desperation.

A general moratorium was declared, several banks, mills, stores and other places of business and industry closed because of it. Their bills and accounts receivable so overplussed their payables that they were caught in a tail that meant nothing but bankruptcy.

These economic conditions naturally, as they always do, even in other than the Latin countries, began to stir up strife, breed radicalism, incite internecine insurrections, and conditions were rapidly going from bad to worse.

It was at this point that this government, under the reciprocity and protectorate statutes enacted following the Spanish-American war, and for which Senator Bacon, of Georgia, was largely responsible, stepped in and sent General E. H. Crowder to Cuba to set the house in order with a stern but friendly hand, not as a dictator, nor an interventionist, but as a diplomat and as a business executive who could bring order out of chaos, harmonize the conflicting political differences, and rehabilitate a suffering commerce.

He went at the task with tact and strategy, not as a military man, or a secret spy, or an offensive "regulator," but as the sympathetic friend of all of the people, seeking to help them.

He first called in the leaders of the opposing political factions and smoothed out their differences without offending either side. He then sought a co-ordination of the governmental departments, cut off hundreds of thousands of dollars of needless expense and brought about greater efficiency. He then got the banks together, made them—not by mandate but by force of executive wisdom—conserve their resources, and help here and there to keep the great industrial machine from going to pieces while a new crop was being made, and new labor conditions created.

And thus from one to another interest, always wisely, General Crowder brought about a return of business confidence, strengthened the morale of the people, and gradually pulled Cuba out of the hole.

That he should be appointed ambassador to the island is a worthy reward for his successful efforts, and a good business stroke for that heroic little republic.

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ORGANIZING THE PEANUT!

That co-operative marketing of all merchantable farm products, fashioned upon the system so generally employed among the producers of California, is making rapid headway in Georgia was evidenced by the big meeting, and the deep interest taken in it, at Albany Friday.

Press reports say there were fully 1,000 producers there from fifty or sixty counties, most of them growers of peanuts, and that an association was formed which will sign up probably 50 per cent of the peanut acreage of Georgia within the next 90 days.

The purpose is to standardize the Georgia peanut—to make a place for it at top prices in the markets of America. This standardization is to include proper grading, packing, and to stimulate trade activity in the products of the peanut under advertised brands.

That such a movement will put the Georgia peanut in the \$100 or \$150 ton class, instead of in the \$50 and \$60 class there is no mistake. It is the record of other products, and concretely the record of the peanut marketing co-operation that controls the Virginia-Carolina crop.

Co-operation is necessary to real success in every line of trade and industry—in everything, even in matters of state and in politics. But particularly it is necessary in marketing farm products to best advantage.

Under the rigid co-operative system the farmer is left to produce, while a highly specialized organization takes care of the merchandising and the distribution to the best advantage to the producer.

Instead of putting the commodity of the producer, by a dumping process, in competition with the same product of another producer to the dealers' benefit, it puts one dealer in competition with another dealer for that commodity to the producers' benefit. It is simple logic, but it is unmistakable.

Orderly marketing, distribution so that the consuming public may absorb without congested, glutted and broken markets—the creation of new demand, the creation of a price premium by reason of excellence, cleanliness, proper packing, attractive carriers, etc., all of these enter into the marketing to advantage, and they cannot be accomplished except by group instead of individual action.

It will be a new day for Georgia when the producers of every merchantable commodity act with concerted system.

Formal Entry of Jackie Coogan Into New York" is the way the headlines had it.

Leaving for "that dear France," Brother Coue will reach port in good time to pay income tax.

Every day there are evidences of Prosperity Knocking the Knockers.

The Valley of the Kings waited 3,000 years or more for a modern house-cleaning.

Canned beef found in ancient Egyptian tombs. And we thought Chicago knew it all.

Turkey signs up "to be good," but that won't fool the remnant of Armenians.

They'd better start a back-to-the-farm movement. That's where the dinner bell rings regularly.

Judging from the way that German mob treated the Frenchmen, Germany certainly has the rocks.

The married boys from the Rhine are wondering how they'll manage to keep house in Uncle Sam's high-price ballwick.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Hopeful Brother.
I.
Of course, he felt life's sorrows, knew sometimes things go wrong. But evermore they heard him singing the Good Times Song.

II.
When folks said hope had left them—
When storm-larks were unfurled,
He saw the light: "Twill all come right—
No fault with God's glad world!"

III.
And so he made life brighter
For them that toiled along,
By wavin' off his own shadow
He sang the Good Times Song.

General Shortage.
"Our supply of papers so short," says the editor of the Billville Banner, "we may actually have to take up what notes we have in the bank, though we can't figure how we're going to get even that way."

Life in the Mountains.
(From the Dallahone Nugget.)
As it will soon be spring and the year it would be a good time for the blockaders to quit the liquor business and go to making a crop. It is safer, and easier and much more profitable in the end.

At 12:15 Saturday morning we heard our first spring song for the season by a frog. It was only one down about Tate's pasture. It was just cutting up. All the rest seemed to be afraid to venture out.
If the blockader desires to be in business, he must quit the liquor business and turn out a quality that will cause the old blockaders to sneeze their lives, and all hands indulging to love their mother-in-laws and grand mummies.

The Life-Jingle.

I.
Mister Hoppergrass is hoppin'
Like a bat he's goin' to win;
Mister Mockinbird has spied him
An' he'll never be ag'in!

II.
Life so surprisin';
Trouble always nigh;
Mind how you risin'
If you dunno how to fly.

III.
Time an' Tide nite waitin'—
No time to wait;
Better stop de swingin'
On de Tribulation gate!

The Brotherly Way.

(From the Commercial News.)
If a divided nation can almost forget a cruel war why cannot nations do the same thing? Sixty years ago, the north and south were the bitterest enemies. Today they are the best of friends. They live and work together like brothers. At this distance of time it is hard to believe that they ever got their consent to fight each other.

Illusion.
The lustrous moon,
Deep in the ebony lake,
Is like to a fair, white pearl.
Covet it not;
To grasp its loveliness,
Is like to a fair, white pearl.
Lo! it would shatter into a thousand argent bits.

—Arthur C. Inman.
"Not much news here," says a correspondent of the Conway Log Cabin editorials. "We couldn't get enough healthy people together to have a dog fight."

Brother Williams.
Providence! I'll help you to get a move on, if you'll only up in time to hear de whistle blow for business.

PRAISES CONSTITUTION FOR ENCOURAGEMENT OF HOME OWNERSHIP

Editor Constitution: I have always found your editorial columns constructive, and I have read with particular interest during the past year frequent editorials in The Constitution encouraging home-ownership.

As president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, I naturally feel that every paper for the stand it has taken in favor of more homes, individually owned, I realize, however, that those editorials were not prompted by material consideration, but rather by a finer motive—a genuine desire to perform a real service to the community as a whole, and all special considerations aside, I don't believe you could do a greater service to the city than that of encouraging home-ownership.

Without doubt, the powerful influence of The Constitution played a large part in the record building activities of last year, and I take it that you are justified in a feeling of pride when you see the homes and buildings that were erected last year.

While building activities benefit all of us directly or indirectly, I believe you will not question the assertion that the civic progress involved in the shadows of other considerations, and I trust I can express my appreciation of your advocacy of home-ownership without fear of being misinterpreted.

GEORGE M. BROWN, JR.,
President.
Atlanta, Ga., February 9, 1923.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF ZANIE BRYANT IN CORDELE JAIL

Cordale, Ga., February 11.—Sheriff T. R. Giles, of Crawford county, and Sheriff C. O. Nobles, of Crisp county, arrived here late tonight from Monticello, Fla., with Tom Massey, a negro, in custody. Massey is accused of the murder of Zanie Bryant at a sawmill near Byron, Ga., on December 24, Bryant's head being split open with an ax and his body buried in sawdust.

Massey was placed in jail here for the night for safekeeping. According to the officers Massey confessed to them that he struck the first blow in killing Bryant, using an ax.

The negro implicated two other persons in the killing, according to the officers, but did not give their names.

12,000,000 U. S. POSTAL CARDS IN BRUNSWICK
Brunswick, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—A shipment of 12,000,000 postal cards, valued at \$120,000, was received at the Brunswick postoffice today and stored for shipment to post-offices throughout Georgia and Florida.

While the local office has been a distributing point for a number of years, this is the largest shipment of postal cards ever received. Brunswick postoffice, because of its geographic location, was designated as a sub-agency for the distribution of stamped envelopes and postal cards for Georgia and Florida, and practically all cards and envelopes used in these two states are supplied from the local office.

Impressions of Berry School

BY W. F. CRUSSELLE

It would be difficult to compass within one article of reasonable length one's full impressions upon a day spent at Berry school. From the wide entrance and impressive approach to the magnificent estate given over to the school, the administration building gives welcome and also stands as a challenge. "State your business here," the grouped buildings for the boys' school and the immense barn and silos in the rear give one a distinct impression that it is a school for farmer boys to make better farmers—but in the modern distance, the unique cluster of log cabin fashion buildings of the girls' school will bring the impression that it is essentially a girls' school to make better and brighter women and home-makers.

The grouped buildings for the boys' school and the immense barn and silos in the rear give one a distinct impression that it is a school for farmer boys to make better farmers—but in the modern distance, the unique cluster of log cabin fashion buildings of the girls' school will bring the impression that it is essentially a girls' school to make better and brighter women and home-makers.

There are the boys' school, the farm and come up through the various courses of practical instruction preparatory to the work of the boys' school, and the farm also furnishes a model farm where Berry school graduates actually farm under proper conditions and responsibilities and develop the ideal farm home.

These three really great schools are but brief sketches of above, the impression made by them comes more strongly from yet another source, the personality of the founder, Miss Mary Berry, and the advanced teaching, teachers and workers who seek to catch her full idealism and work out its principles.

The visit was made on the occasion of the address by Mr. James A. Holloman, of The Constitution, on February 8, at the chapel on the grounds. Many people of home and other visitors gathered at the appointed hour and awaited the orderly coming of the two branches of the school, 200 girls and near 300 boys, marching from their respective schools into the beautiful chapel. The exercises were not formal and yet seemed to be arranged to illustrate the school. The first song, "Faith of Our Fathers, Holy Faith," gave one a deep impression of the hearty purpose and the true spirit of devotion to a cause worth the day and night of the rest of life.

The girls were spoken from an open heart, given to Him in whom she trusted herself, her life, her all, and hushed all manner of thought in every heart and lifted the people up to a rare communion with the Father of us all, as we sang.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, February 11.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys:
Up and wroth at the snow-shovelers' harangue outside my chambers. So to breakfast with the usual players, and Will Halligan there with a brave story or two.

Then to talk to Henry Sell, the editor, about journeying to Palm Beach. He writes a piece or so, but quoth I: "I have no white breeches!" The truth is, in a thrifty moment, I tried to press my pair on an ocean liner.

To lunch at Keene's on a hog's head and baked potato and Fred Kelly, the pamphleteer, told of a bow-legged fellow reciting Coues's "better side" until now he was knocked kneed.

All afternoon at my staid and to dinner and dance at the Club Galen. Franchising the new movie in red gown and shoes to match and also came Brooke Johns and we all had a silhouette maker cut our profiles. Home late and so to bed.

There are vicious whispers in underworld haunts of a sinister figure in New York's "dope ring." A young jazz artist, with a new melody, says the circle goes round a man who is high in the group that fights narcotics in New York is himself a "hop head"—a smoker of opium. Three times before I have heard this story.

Then, too, is whispered the story that a famous theatrical producer has fallen for the lure of the poppy. There is denying that the man, who has lost his physical vigor. His cheeks are of an ochre hue and he has been having many erratic moments of late.

However, the accusation of dope addiction is one that Broadway uses frequently on its enemies, for it is one that the accused rarely hears and it creates an atmosphere of mistrust that is deadly.

Karl K. Kitchen, the New York World's "man about town," is on the Pacific coast to write of the Pola Negri-Chaplin romance. Kitchen took his own comedian with him. Wiskly, perhaps, for he has been in Hollywood before. His companion on the trip is Tommy Gray, who has made Broadway laugh almost as much as Will Rogers.

There is a growing attitude of self-assertion on the part of Manhattan's pedestrians. They are used to leap from a crack in white-faced fear while crossing the streets, but many are now resenting the careless indifference of the motorist. Near Delmonico's a man was crossing the street according to the traffic signals. As he stepped in front of a taxicab, the driver refused to move. The pedestrian waited in the path and the cab kept coming. He leapt to one side, mounted the running board and knocked the driver unconscious with a golf club in the jaw while the populace applauded. Almost any evening these days in the crowded sections a fight or so occurs between pedestrians and careless drivers.

(Copyright 1923 for The Constitution)

What precautions may be taken or neglected.

There is no other remedy at all comparable, in my judgment, with a hot mustard foot bath, properly given as I have outlined, in the earlier stages of any acute respiratory infection which purports to be a "cold." For the man or woman whose time is valuable or whose work is too important to interrupt, it is the best economy to go right to bed and send for a nurse to give a hot mustard foot bath at the very onset of such trouble.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Catching Cold.
My daughter, aged 5, wears sleeves that are short, so that her arms are bare from elbow to wrist. Is that a reason for her catching cold so easily?

Answer.—No. The various communicable diseases unconcernedly dubbed "colds" are contracted usually through the nose, by spray infection; the clothing worn by the victim has no relation to such infection. If the little one is comfortable with short sleeves or no sleeves, little clothing or no clothing, it is best to let her be hygienic. Probably the most healthful mode of life for children who have various forms of tuberculosis and allied diseases is to keep them in institutions where the Rollier sun bath treatment is followed. There youngsters, many of them crippled, regularly play in the snow with nothing on except breeches and shoes. It is the life that cures!

Fruit at Mealtime.
Is it right to eat fruit at mealtime? May fruit and milk be taken on the same meal? Would such a combination form a poison?—B. T. R.

Answer.—Fruit is an excellent first course for breakfast and an excellent dessert with any meal. Fruit and milk may be taken at the same meal or in the same dish if you like such a combination. The notion that this or any other combination of wholesome foods produces or forms a poison or has vague ill effects is inspired only by the bunkum of the self-confident mail order food specialist who naturally has to tell "em startling things to obtain the price for the "course." Rest assured that any combination of food is good for you, and taste will be as agreeable to your digestion, provided you are not too greatly worried by mail order fishlogery.

Professional Confidence.
Two young girls wish to know whether reputable doctors are under oath or bound by law not to betray confidence placed in them by patients. Both girls need medical attention, but are afraid the doctor may betray them to their parents or other persons.—Mrs. S.

Answer.—Yes. Doctors are bound by the Hippocratic oath not to divulge a patient's confidence, even though the patient confesses a crime. The law, too, binds the doctor to secrecy.

Yam Corporation.
Juliette, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—A large number of Henry County citizens have applied to the superior court for a charter for the Stockbridge Farm Products company, with headquarters at Stockbridge. The company will engage in the business of buying, selling and storing sweet potatoes.

Seeing as How He Couldn't Get It Any Other Way

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY



HEBREW-CHRISTIAN BIBLE CONFERENCE OPENS IN ATLANTA

The Hebrew-Christian Bible conference opened Sunday at the First Baptist church with two sermons by Dr. M. I. Reich, of Philadelphia.

In the morning Dr. Reich dealt with the four problems of the Old Testament—righteous suffering, the problem of death, the problem of sin, and the problem of the apparent defeat of God.

"The Discoveries of the Penitent," based upon Psalm xxxii, the second of the seven Psalms of Penitence was his subject for the evening sermon. The Psalm is divided into four parts, the Psalmist discovering "sin" in the first, Dr. Reich said; "pardon" in the second, "a hiding place in God" in the third, and "a guidance for his daily life" in the fourth.

Monday morning Rev. E. S. Greenbaum, of New York, will address the "Baptist Ministers' conference." Pastors from Philadelphia and St. Louis will be in attendance.

Monday evening Rev. Elias Newman, of Chicago, and Dr. Greenbaum will address the conference, which is to continue the entire week at the First Baptist church.

The sky's a blaze of golden light; Think, tomorrow, I'll go a-seinin'— Feelin' good—the world's all right— I swan, by gum, it's done quit rainin'!

"My husband is very liable to seasickness," remarked the anxious bride to the captain of the steamer. "Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?"

"Twon't be necessary," replied the captain, "he'll do it."

A REFUSAL.
I gazed into her eyes, their ocean blue Methought did ride a ship. Whose masts and spars, manned by a In bold relief against the noon-day sun Reflected glist'ring gold.

There came a storm, the waves rose mountain high. The vault of Heaven gloom'd. For'd lightning shot athwart the darksome sky. And thunder'd long the distant horizon. In roaring volleys roll'd.

Beneath the main my bark sank like a stone. Leaving no trace behind. The Heaven's clear and Nature's warring top Was hush'd. I turned me from the scene anon. My hopes dead and untold.

Professor: "What do you mean by such insolence. Are you in charge of this class or am I?" Student (humbly): "I know I'm not in charge, sir."

Professor: "Very well, if you're not in charge then don't try to act like a conceited ass."

PA GANDER.
A simple dry man met a rye man Coming from the Fair. Said the dry man to the rye man: "How do you sell your ware?"

Said the rye man to the dry man: "Sixty cents a swallow."

Said the dry man to the rye man, "Meet me in the hollow."

Smith (cautiously): "Do you tell your wife everything?" Jones (disgustedly): "No, she already knows everything."

A JINGLE.
(No end to this game for two.) Said He: "It is sweeter to give than receive. Of a whipping this doubtless is true, But of kissing I cannot believe It holds good till I've tried it, can you?"

Said She: "I don't know; let's each give and receive And so come to proof of the prop. Now you give, and I'll take, and will leave The one to decide who cries 'Stop!'"

—Mrs. L. F. Camp.

Yesterday was a busy time for the workers in the campaign for the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. The boosters attended a number of the churches and put before the people the needs of the work. The campaign committee and workers will meet this evening at 6 o'clock for their first reports.

The Federation of Colored Women's Clubs have decided to join, and at their meeting Sunday at the close of the celebration of Fred Douglas' birthday, they organized with the committee of the federation as chairman of the women's team. Each club through its chairman is asked to make a special contribution in addition to the amount that may be secured from other subscribers.

: PITHY PARAGRAPHS :

E. T. Larson and Mrs. Kathleen M. Heard top the column today and win the two pairs of passes to the Howard theater, given daily for the two best contributors. Land on the Pithy Paragraph film, shown on every Howard program, and you win a prize of \$5.

RAINY DAY.
(On Settin' Down Creek.)
Old Sawny Mountain's glum an' gray, His top an' sides is bathed in mist; Been rainin' since the break o' day, An' I feel like a broken wrist.

Old lady's poorly an' complainin'; New ain't that hell an' hit er rainin'!

Jes' had a word from old Ed Treet, A-sayin' that he had made a "run"— Them war-bows say: "Ain't that 'tost weed'?"

The town fools say: "Ain't we got fun!"

Old Sawny Mountain's bathed in gold, An' here's a health to young an' old— We'll drink it from the old tin cup.

The sky's a blaze of golden light; Think, tomorrow, I'll go a-seinin'— Feelin' good—the world's all right— I swan, by gum, it's done quit rainin'!

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American Impressions

BY EMILE COUE
FEMININE INFLUENCE IN AMERICA

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One of the apparent if not real paradoxes of America is the pre-eminence of feminine influence in a country which seems so essentially masculine. There is undoubtedly an explanation of this, but I can not pretend to fathom it in the space of a few short weeks. That woman is supreme here, however, is impressed upon all, I suppose, who come to the United States from abroad.

I do not mean to say that American women take a more active part in business or industry than their sisters in France or England; women have invaded all domains in France formerly held to be the closed preserves of men. Moreover, the Frenchman will do the feminine element yields power that is seldom challenged in his country.

But it is less perceptible than in America. One feels that woman rules over here. Not politically—at least not directly—and even in the sphere of trade and industry I think the French woman plays a more important part than the American woman.

But in everything else women appear to lay down the law in America; and the husband "lord and master" only in his office and club—brother and often the father too are content to obey and accept her sway. An American said to me the other day: "Women run our homes and many things besides."

Boss of Home.
"In the house she is boss. For instance, I would never think of taking a friend home to lunch or dinner without getting my wife's approval first." He added that he was quite happy and that everything worked smoothly. I do not doubt it.

Of course, I am not citing this as an example of abnormal wife authority. It is merely one among hundreds of remarks I have heard men make in regard to their wives where women reign supreme. American women are, I firmly believe, worthy of the power they hold; and in general they appear to exercise it with advantage to all concerned. I often wonder if I have met the typical American woman.

I shall certainly carry with me vivid impressions of creatures of rare charm and wisdom. Physically, the American woman as I see her is one of the handsomest and perhaps one of the most fascinating types I have ever studied. She is visibly healthy and has mental and moral poise.

Probably one meets a greater proportion of pretty faces and figures in the streets of New York and other cities of America than in any other country, although I think that perfect beauty may be commoner in London and Paris.

Intellectually the average American woman seems to me to be of a superior order. She is a good conversationalist, with a sparkle peculiar to herself. Often she rises to real brilliancy, despite a tendency to use slang at inappropriate moments.

I think I have mentioned in a previous article that I consider Americans to be the best talkers in the world. American women show remarkable versatility, and they are never dull. Morally they are resourceful, self-reliant and independent—qualities which should make them ideal companions and "pals" for their husbands and brothers and children.

Women and Politics.
I say "should" because I am not sure that they are always such companions. I am not sure that there is not a little selfishness and temperamental coldness in the American woman which makes her prone to lose too early after marriage much of the interest in her husband and his pursuits which are essential to the harmony of wedded life. And that may be one of the reasons of the growing number of divorces.

On the other hand, as I have been privileged to observe, in many homes there, American women are devoted to their children and will make any sacrifice for their general welfare and education. Yet, they do not allow their life to absorb all their time and attention as too many French women are apt to do. They are eager to keep abreast of developments in art, letters and science, although, strangely enough, I have noticed much feminine interest in politics, notwithstanding that American women occupy government administrative positions which are still closed to women in France.

They are usually exceedingly well read and it is always a real pleasure to talk with them. But they are not inclined to be "trants." And, as I have said, I suppose there is nothing really astonishing in the carelessly spendthrift ways of the modern American girl, in a country where every one makes and spends money quickly, yet they do not surprise me at first.

I met so many girls and young married women who owned and drove automobiles that I asked one of them how they were able to afford it. "Oh," she replied, "we business and professional girls all buy cars; we spend all the money we earn."

Westward one meets a slightly different kind of women—sterner, harder, less supple of mind and with a sterner outlook on the world. She is the type of those left when the tide of settlers flowed still further west. Poorer, but has not had time to efface the rude qualities bequeathed to them by earlier generations, so one encounters women sometimes who lack the fastidiousness and polish of the giddy social butterfly, flitting ceaselessly in search of amusement to fill the emptiness of a less existence. I need not speak. She is not peculiar to America. The real American woman is the generous, warm-hearted, businesslike, woman, full of energy and devotion and resource, whom we saw at work all along the battle line in France during the war.

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WEEVIL CONFERENCE

DELEGATES APPOINTED

Governor Hardwick Names
Prominent Georgians to
Represent State.

Appointment of Georgia delegates to the National Cotton conference in Atlanta, February 20 and 21, has been made by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. Appointees of other southern governors will be announced within a few days.

The purpose of the conference is to direct nationwide attention to the boll weevil problem and to devise plans for concerted action against the pest in conjunction with the national campaign for boll weevil control, which will be launched at the Atlanta conference under leadership of Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison.

Not only from southern cotton planters but from business and financial interests in the cotton-growing states and from many industrial and business leaders of the north and east have come pledges of support for the movement.

Hudson Maxin, Dr. L. O. Howard, Dr. W. D. Hunter, of the federal department of agriculture, Dr. Hutchison, and other noted speakers are on the conference program.

Georgia delegates follow: C. W. Skinner, of Waynesboro; Fuller Calloway, of LaGrange; L. G. Council, of Americus; Victor Allen, of Buford; C. B. Fitzpatrick, of Warrenton; F. H. Barrett, of Augusta; W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Harry Hodgson and James W. Morton, of Athens; W. W. Banks, of Atlanta; W. C. Bentley, Rhodes Brown and J. E. Davidson, of Columbus; Major J. Paul Jones, of Columbus; W. A. Hall, of Blakeley; B. N. Sanders, of Milledgeville; C. S. Hodges, of Greene; A. A. Maples, of Camilla; J. E. Lott, of Macon; H. H. Hight, of Fort Valley; J. R. Atwater, of Thomaston; Neil Vason, of Madison; E. E. Wilkes, of Pelham, and E. A. Catts, of Savannah.

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Women and Politics.
I say "should" because I am not sure that they are always such companions. I am not sure that there is not a little selfishness and temperamental coldness in the American woman which makes her prone to lose too early after marriage much of the interest in her husband and his pursuits which are essential to the harmony of wedded life. And that may be one of the reasons of the growing number of divorces.

On the other hand, as I have been privileged to observe, in many homes there, American women are devoted to their children and will make any sacrifice for their general welfare and education. Yet, they do not allow their life to absorb all their time and attention as too many French women are apt to do. They are eager to keep abreast of developments in art, letters and science, although, strangely enough, I have noticed much feminine interest in politics, notwithstanding that American women occupy government administrative positions which are still closed to women in France.

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Poison Whisky

Still Destroyed In Ware County

Lye Cans Found Scattered
Around 60-Gallon Moonshine Outfit.

Waycross, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—County officials today reported a raid upon a still at which poison liquor was in the process of being made. The still was discovered by the officers about six miles from the city, and was abandoned at the time the officers arrived. No arrests have been made in connection with the raid.

A large number of cans bearing the trademark of a well-known brand of lye were found near the still. When the mixture in the still was stirred it bubbled like soapy water in a washing kettle. Officers stated that they were confident that the mixture was poison, and that only a small amount would have produced death. The still, of a sixty-gallon capacity, with 11 barrels of mash, was destroyed.

Although numerous reports have reached the sheriff's office of the manufacture of poison liquor, this was the first still discovered by the officers where the poison was actually in the course of being made.

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Women and Politics.
I say "should" because I am not sure that they are always such companions. I am not sure that there is not a little selfishness and temperamental coldness in the American woman which makes her prone to lose too early after marriage much of the interest in her husband and his pursuits which are essential to the harmony of wedded life. And that may be one of the reasons of the growing number of divorces.

On the other hand, as I have been privileged to observe, in many homes there, American women are devoted to their children and will make any sacrifice for their general welfare and education. Yet, they do not allow their life to absorb all their time and attention as too many French women are apt to do. They are eager to keep abreast of developments in art, letters and science, although, strangely enough, I have noticed much feminine interest in politics, notwithstanding that American women occupy government administrative positions which are still closed to women in France.

They are usually exceedingly well read and it is always a real pleasure to talk with them. But they are not inclined to be "trants." And, as I have said, I suppose there is nothing really astonishing in the carelessly spendthrift ways of the modern American girl, in a country where every one makes and spends money quickly, yet they do not surprise me at first.

I met so many girls and young married women who owned and drove automobiles that I asked one of them how they were able to afford it. "Oh," she replied, "we business and professional girls all buy cars; we spend all the money we earn."

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PEANUT GROWERS

WILL CO-OPERATE

Albany Marketing Conference Results in Wholesale Assurances of Support by South Georgia Farmers.

Albany, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—From all sections of south Georgia assurances are pouring in that farmers who plan to plant peanuts this year will sign the proposed contract binding themselves to market their product through the co-operative association formed at Friday's big meeting of growers in Albany.

The men who attended the Albany meeting and heard the addresses of Aaron Shapiro, E. M. De Pencier, president of the Virginia-North Carolina Peanut Growers' association, and other experts, went back to their home counties as missionaries of the cause.

After having the success of co-operative marketing operations in California, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and other states pictured in glowing language by the men who had leading parts in making these movements successful, the Georgia farmers who attended the Albany meeting declared that they were ready to support the Georgia peanut marketing movement, and hundreds of their own communities in order that farmers not fully informed of the plan might understand it and be prepared to join the co-operative movement.

Colonel R. E. L. Spence is at work on the organization of the committee which Friday's meeting asked him to appoint for the purpose of completing the marketing plan and turning up the growers. Colonel Spence is anxious to have representative men of known business ability serve on the committee, the personnel of which probably will be announced this week. He will serve as the committee's chairman, in accordance with the convention's instructions.

It is anticipated that there will be close co-operation between the Georgia association and that made up of Virginia and North Carolina peanut growers. Mr. De Pencier promised the active assistance of the older organization in getting the Georgia growers started on the right line, and the manifest mutual advantage of working together to develop greater demand for peanuts and market each crop gradually.

Regular semi-monthly meetings of the Atlanta Federation of Trades will be held at the Labor Temple at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. As several questions of importance to organized labor will come up, President Emmett L. Quinn urges a full attendance.

Waycross, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—Charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. H. H. Hight, a negro, must face trial at the May term of the Ware county superior court. Daniels is alleged to have killed his wife at Hopkins, Ga., on April 15, 1918. He was indicted for murder by the grand jury, but was never arrested, having made good his escape. Sheriff Sweat advised a writ from the authorities in New Orleans, stating that the negro had been located there. As soon as Governor Hardwick prepares requisition papers for the extradition of the negro, Sheriff Sweat will leave for New Orleans to take him in charge.

Georgia delegates follow: C. W. Skinner, of Waynesboro; Fuller Calloway, of LaGrange; L. G. Council, of Americus; Victor Allen, of Buford; C. B. Fitzpatrick, of Warrenton; F. H. Barrett, of Augusta; W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Harry Hodgson and James W. Morton, of Athens; W. W. Banks, of Atlanta; W. C. Bentley, Rhodes Brown and J. E. Davidson, of Columbus; Major J. Paul Jones, of Columbus; W. A. Hall, of Blakeley; B. N. Sanders, of Milledgeville; C. S. Hodges, of Greene; A. A. Maples, of Camilla; J. E. Lott, of Macon; H. H. Hight, of Fort Valley; J. R. Atwater, of Thomaston; Neil Vason, of Madison; E. E. Wilkes, of Pelham, and E. A. Catts, of Savannah.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

TERRA COTTA PIPE

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Sewer Pipe Farm Drain Tile
Cement Lime Plaster Brick Sand
Roofing Composition Shingles

SCIPLE SONS

TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE

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ROOF. ALL COLORS

BEAULLIEU & APPLEWHITE CO.



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GEN. AGENTS
Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

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DOREMUS-DANIEL & CO.
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Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
ATLANTA OFFICE: 9 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BLDG.
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Fans, Expecting Trouble, Will Find Some Excuse to Attend Game, Which Always Aids in Paying Off Players.

3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

But about all Babe Ruth's got to do is lean on the ball the way he did in his better days and the home runs will sing at the Yankee park as merrily as ever.

average around 30 in championship play? In chorus it is remarked: 'Hoppe is fading.'
"In touring with Hoppe last sea-

Barcelona, Spain, February 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Kathleen McKane, of England, today defeated Mrs. Beamish, also of England, in the finals of the women's singles in the covered court tennis championship. The score was 6-5, 4-6, 6-2. In the men's doubles Henri Cochet and Jean Coiteaux, France, won from Tegner and Rosving, Denmark, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5. In the mixed doubles Miss McKane and W. C. Cawley, England, won from Mrs. Beamish and J. B. Gilbert, England,

3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The city for the purpose of completing arrangements for the game. He said that the game in this city will be the first of a series of games to be played by the two teams in south Wisconsin cities. At Weyauwega, where the game will be played, the following teams will play a game the following week: Weyauwega, being sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, and the team from the

"And now what do we say when
doppe slips across occasionally with
an average around 30 in champion-
ship play? In other words it is remarked,
Doppe is fading."

sufferers from rheu-
matism can quickly
and easily cure without
the use of
cutting, "hot" iron,
electricity or any
other cutting or burn-
ing method, with
confinement to bed
and no hospital bills
to pay. Write me
free to persons afflicted with piles.
Name and address.

DR. T. W. HUGHES

18½ N. Broad, near Marietta St.
Atlanta, Ga.

3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

team played a brilliant game.

"In touring with Hoppe last sea-

Faith Justified by Fact



FOUNDED A.D. MCMXII

BY ELWOOD E. RICE

Emblem of BUSINESS CHARACTER Rice Leaders of the World Association

Represents High Standing in
NAME-PRODUCT-POLICY

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*"The character of a good man
inspires faith in him."*

(From the book "Standards of Business" by Elwood E. Rice)

FAITH was the guiding star that led the early settlers to this land. Faith, and the fact of their honest daily lives, first fashioned the great American spirit.

Faith, expressed in fact, is inseparable from good business. It is a vitalizing influence, humanizing all business relations and fostering confidence. A manufacturer's faith in the ideal of service finds expression in this fact: "An honest product, of quality truthfully represented."

You should always make it a point to know of a manufacturer's character and reputation, to justify your faith and confidence in purchasing his products.

One of the objects of the Rice Leaders of the World Association is to emphasize and express such things to a busy world. Manufacturers having an established character and reputation take part in this work. Also, they justly profit by your knowledge of the fact that they believe in and practice the principles for which the Association stands, as defined in the following

Qualifications for Membership:

- HONOR:** A recognized reputation for fair and honorable business dealings.
- QUALITY:** An honest product, of quality truthfully represented.
- STRENGTH:** A responsible and substantial financial standing.
- SERVICE:** A recognized reputation for conducting business in prompt and efficient manner.

The Association's Emblem of Business Character gives you the above Qualifications at a glance. Member manufacturers, each representing a different industry, use this Emblem as a visible token of their faith in right business principles. Look for it in their catalogs, literature and advertising; on their stationery, salesmen's cards and products.

Without reflection upon worthy concerns not enjoying membership, your attention is directed to this fact: Wherever you see the Emblem of Business Character of the Rice Leaders of the World Association in connection with a manufacturer's name, product or policy, your faith in that manufacturer and the value and serviceability of his product is justified.

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HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING

By Ruth Leigh

If every housewife realized the tremendously important part a drain board played in making dishwashing and general kitchen work easier, they would supply herself with one, even in a rented apartment. An enameled iron drain board, usually white and shiny, while very attractive is not always advisable. Some housewives consider them more showy than serviceable, for besides being noisy, they are often too small to be useful and too hard to be safe for dishes.

A less expensive and equally satisfactory drain board is one made of ash or maple, or any other wood and covered with zinc. A zinc-covered board is easy to keep clean and is soft on dishes. When you buy a drain board, you should see that it is grooved so that it will shed water easily. If the board is zinc it should be provided with a curved or raised edge.

In placing the drain board, see that it slopes slightly toward the sink on the rim of which it rests. This will make the board level about one inch above the sink level.

Many housewives buy slightly damaged porcelain enamel table tops, that are sold by many stores at reduced prices, and set them alongside the sink, sloping for use as a drain board. These are very satisfactory.

Tomorrow we will discuss points to consider in buying a coffee pot. (Copyright, 1923, by The Constitution.)

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, who would abolish plagues and pest from the churches, first came into wide prominence as author of "In His Steps," a book of which the enormous total of 25,000,000 copies have been circulated.

What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Short Sleeves and Full Skirts Make Their Appearance in New Spring-Time Clothes, and Long Bodices Can Be Chosen by Those Who Do Not Care for the New Emphasis on the Normal Waistline.

It appears to be a dress-as-you-please season. New clothes are tumbling down upon the world emphasizing designs of new and old ideas. No woman has any reason to be ill-dressed. She can follow the fashion in long or short bodies, long or short sleeves, narrow or full skirts, draped back or before.

Such features as these are the fundamentals of dress. But these fundamentals also blaze a path for details which change as fast and often as the imagination can work.

The main thing to remember in choosing a new frock is that its silhouette can be according to the contour of your body, suitable to your age and to your activities, and still be in fashion.

If you think you look well in a long, slim bodice to which a full skirt is attached, wear it. If you are proud about your small figure and slim waistline, and have yearned for a chance to reveal it to the public, adopt the bodice of many seams buttoned up the front to a square neck opening. If you think that your hips can stand the revealing drapery of Egypt, put the fabric across the spine, let it run through a buckle in front and fall to a jabot that reaches the instep. If you feel that nature has been too unkind for you to attempt such revealing of curves, adopt the full skirt of Victorian days and attach it to any type of bodice.

The sketch shows a new frock worn at a recent wedding which emphasizes two things: that short sleeves are revived, that a double waistline is accepted. Really, there are three novelties, for the sleeves and hem of the full skirt are edged with beige marabou. This fluffy bit of Victorianism was launched last October, but it



Grant Declares He Will Continue Liberal Doctrines

Room in Church for Both Old-Time Religionists and Radicals, Says Pastor.

New York, February 11.—Dr. Percy Stickney Grant in his sermon Sunday avoided the open declaration of war invited last week by the fundamentalist Bishop William T. Manning, and indicated he will continue to preach his liberal doctrines without regard for the attitude of the church.

There is room in the Episcopal denomination for both old-time religionists and radicals, he said, and they should respect each other's viewpoints until one side wins a decisive victory.

Grant did not refer to Manning or the latter's threat to bring action in case Grant openly denied Christ's divinity. But in a plea for liberalism he told a packed audience:

"Because I don't believe that Christ was born of a virgin—what has that to do with Christianity? What has the peculiarity of birth to do with the wonderful lessons that Christ taught in his sermon on the Mount?"

"I am able to accord no kind of worship or semi-worship to the mother of Christ, but if there are people who can do so, I am willing that they should."

Grant's dogmatic creed. Branding the old belief in religion as a transcendence of "unethical, unscientific and unreal," Grant declared he hoped to see "religion as free to thought as chemistry or physics and as little bound by dogmatic creed."

"We are dealing today with the facts of our lives," he said. "What we want today is people who understand the facts of life. I hope to see the time when religious experience and thought are based upon such a solid foundation that we do not need to fear for the effects of scientific investigation. Anybody with education has got to apply his education to his religion."

Liberalism is no longer merely a fashionable fad held by a few aristocratic families in America, Grant stated.

"Our democracy is based upon great, fundamental truths, one of which is that all mankind wants to get ahead," he explained. "The so-called lower-classes are joining the movement for freedom of religious expression. The spread of liberalism is inevitable, and the conservatives might just as well recognize it."

The world has no need to pin its faith to Biblical miracles, according to Grant.

"I care nothing about miracles as authorities," was his stand, "because the laws of the soul are their own authority. The laws of the mind are laws that can enforce themselves."

BEAUTY CHATS

FEEDING THE HANDS.

It was only the other day that I was talking about the value of plain kitchen lard in making the hands pretty. I advised it as a massage at night, with loose gloves pulled over the hands so they could absorb this nourishing fat for hours while you slept. It's also very good to rub into the hands after doing housework, and especially after much dishwashing or scrubbing—two things that take the natural oils from the hands, leaving them dry and too easily soiled.

Did I ever write the story of a scrub woman I knew personally, whose hands were always so nice looking? I asked her about that once, knowing her hands were in and out of water for eight hours every day. She said that when she finished work she washed her hands as clean as possible, then coated them with grease and pulled on old heavy gloves which she wore home. It took nearly an hour to get home, time which was spent in feeding her impoverished hands. That's an example to profit by. But of course you can use cold cream as a massage, or daintily perfumed prepared pastes if you wish to spend lots of money.

Here's the Honey-Almond Lotion, which can be used at any time, since it dries into the skin, bleaching and



Sometimes the Skin Grows Hard and Dry.

softening it: Quince seed, 1-3 ounce; cold water, 1 pint. Steep 12 hours, strain, add one ounce of sweet almonds, which have been blanched, bruised and pounded to extract their milky substance. Add Glycerine, 1 ounce; boracic acid, 30 grains; oil bitter almonds, 4 drops; honey, 1-2 ounce. Strain and keep in bottles.

Brown Eyes—Your ankles can be strengthened by massaging the muscles several times each day. A strong solution of either rock salt or sea salt and water, used with the massage will hasten the recovery.

E. L. H.—I shall be glad to mail

Capital City O. E. S. To Present Play.

On Thursday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock the Western Heights Baptist church Circle No. 3 will present a play entitled "Scenes in the Union Depot" for Capital City chapter, No. 111. Order of the Eastern Star, at Luckie street school auditorium, corner Luckie and Pine streets. This is for the benefit of the church and Eastern Star Masonic home fund.

All friends of both organizations are cordially invited. Admission 25 cents.

Junior Music Club Will Meet.

The College Park Music Study club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday, the 14th, at 8 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Hugh Couch will preside at the business session.

The program chairman for the afternoon is Mrs. N. C. Doss, director of the Junior Music Study club, who has arranged a delightful program for this occasion. She will present a group of young musicians who will render solos, duets and choruses. An original club song will be sung by the whole club in chorus. Mrs. J. N. Rogers and Miss Christine Trimble, and Mrs. Hugh Couch, ex-officio, are the assistants in this enthusiastic young organization.

Parents and friends of the juniors are cordially invited to attend this meeting and all senior club members are expected to attend and to extend to the young people and their leaders cordial co-operation and encouragement.

Date for Tango Dance Is Changed.

The Tango club will give its weekly dance on Saturday evening, instead of Thursday as has been the custom, beginning Saturday, February 17. These dances will be held each week on Saturday evening at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street.

This club is dancing the latest creations for the ballroom and Churchill's dance orchestra is proving more popular at each appearance. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 11 o'clock.

With the exception of one or two other metals, such as nickel, which are only faintly magnetic, iron is the only known metal with powers of magnetism.

More than 12,000,000,000 letters are handled in the United States postoffice every year.

Rising Fawn Social News.

Rising Fawn, Ga., February 10.—(Special.)—Dr. S. D. Long, presiding elder Methodist Episcopal church, South, Chattanooga district, assisted by Rev. E. R. Lewis, of Trenton, Ga., held a quarterly meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

Teachers' institute for Dade county convened at Trenton Monday, in charge of State Supervisor J. O. Martin and Miss Parker, conductor of health and recreation.

Among those attending the institute from this vicinity were Mrs. William Elrod, Misses Lucile Middleton and Edna Tatum and Professor J. B. Lowery.

Misses Grace Cureton and Kathleen White went to Chattanooga, Tenn., to hear Fritz Kreisler Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. T. Brock, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Cureton.

Mrs. E. M. Allison is visiting the family of Judge Allison, in Riverview. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Woodard, Misses Ennis Bryan and Edna Cureton, Charley Parker and Eder Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the weekend here.

Miss McGriff Is Guest at Bridge.

Mrs. Robert Wolcott and Miss Ruby Hall entertained at a bridge Saturday afternoon at their home in Kirkwood in honor of Miss Ora McGriff, who is their guest.

The invited guests included Miss Ora McGriff, Mrs. Earl Chandler, Miss Roberta Robson, Miss Josephine Parker, Mrs. Charles Wolcott, Mrs. Hugh McClain, Miss Kate White, Mrs. Joe L. McMillin, Mrs. J. J. Crowe, Mrs. Zeb Bailey George, Mrs. T. J. Norman, Mrs. J. R. Pearce, Mrs. Robert Wolcott and Miss Hall.

Girl Scout Council To Sponsor Concert.

The Atlanta Girl Scout council announces a concert to be given in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium on Thursday evening, February 15. The concert was postponed from January 18.

Enrico Leide will be in charge of the musical program and Bobby North will direct the dramatic numbers. The program will be one of merit, Atlanta's leading musicians being among the performers.

Proceeds will go toward the support of the Atlanta Girl Scout council and the extension of the movement.

Modern Expert Dentistry at Reasonable Prices
Established 31 Years
Dr. E. G. Griffin
Gate City Dental Rooms
63 1/2 Whitehall, cor. Hunter and Whitehall. Phone Main 1708. Hours: 8 to 5:30.
LADY ATTENDANT
Dr. E. G. Griffin personally in charge.

COLOIDS
SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin
At the first chill, take genuine Aspirin according to the safe and proper directions in each "Bayer" package, to break up your cold and relieve the pain, headache, fever, neuralgia.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocaceticacid of Salicylicacid.

Empire Trust Company
"Service Complete"
GENERAL INSURANCE
35-37-39 N. Broad Street Walnut 0181
SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1922, of the condition of the

American Alliance Insurance Company
OF NEW YORK.
Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—1 Liberty Street, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.	
1. Amount of Capital Stock.....	\$1,000,000.00
2. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash.....	1,000,000.00
II. ASSETS.	
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely.....	\$4,100,500.00
Par value.....	4,253,089.00
Market value (carried out).....	\$4,253,089.00
5. Cash in Company's principal office.....	100.00
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank.....	114,414.30
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission.....	193,013.16
Total Cash Items (carried out).....	307,527.46
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above:	
Accrued Interest.....	41,119.00
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value).....	\$4,601,735.46
III. LIABILITIES.	
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims.....	\$ 703,213.00
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.....	1,000.00
Total policy claims.....	\$ 704,213.00
Deduct re-insurance thereon.....	534,894.00
Difference.....	169,319.00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid.....	55,000.00
8. Other items (give items and amounts):	
Reserve for loss expenses.....	1,000.00
Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous Companies will insure.....	
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance.....	1,371,399.45
9. Cash capital paid up.....	1,000,000.00
10. Surplus over all liabilities.....	2,005,107.01
11. Total Liabilities.....	\$4,601,735.46
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.	
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received.....	\$ 688,709.79
2. Interest Received.....	190,540.28
Total Income.....	\$ 879,250.07
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1922.	
1. Claims Paid.....	\$1,079,191.16
Total.....	\$1,079,191.16
3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for Losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured.....	825,018.92
Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments.....	\$ 254,172.24
7. Stock dividends paid.....	100,000.00
8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents and Officers' Salaries.....	203,640.25
9. Taxes paid.....	45,027.38
Total Disbursements.....	\$ 602,839.87
Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk.....	\$ 100,000.00
Total Amount of Insurance outstanding.....	\$33,496,841.00
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.	
STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Personally appeared before me the undersigned, A. R. Phillips, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says he is the Assistant Secretary of The American Alliance Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.	
A. R. PHILLIPS, Assistant Secretary.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th day of January, 1923.	
(Seal) J. HOMER REED, Notary Public.	
Notary Public, Bronx County No. 70. Certificate filed in New York County No. 306.	

Negro "Mammy" Frozen to Death In Cotton Field

Homeless, Refused Shelter by Others, Wanders Through Night to Death.

Birmingham, Ala., February 11.—Gordon Fincher, 30, held in connection with the death of May Bell McCallough, 16-year-old girl at Lincoln, Ala., Tuesday, was brought to Birmingham and lodged in the Jefferson county jail early this morning for safekeeping, according to Sheriff Burk, of Talladega county.

Fincher was arrested after bloody clothing had been found at his residence, the officer stated. An analysis of the blood stains will be made. It was stated, to determine whether the blood is that of a human or of a hog as Fincher is said to have claimed.

M. E. McDuff, fingerprint expert, of Birmingham, who went to Lincoln to assist the authorities in their investigation, is making a study of bloody finger prints found upon a stump near the scene of the murder.

HERRIN RIOTS TRIAL WILL REOPEN MONDAY

Marion, Ill., February 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The second trial growing out of the Herrin riots of last June which resulted in the deaths of three union miners and twenty-one non-union workers, is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning in the Williamson county courthouse.

At the first trial five defendants were acquitted by a jury of eleven farmers and one union miner. They were charged with having slain Howard Hoffman, one of the non-union men killed during the disorders. All of the defendants at the first trial were charged with other murders growing out of the riots and so will face trial again, now or at a later date.

POLICE DRAGNET NETS 4 SUSPECTS IN EAST ATLANTA

Four East Atlanta negroes were being held at police headquarters charged with burglary, following a roundup of suspects Sunday by Captain T. O. Sturdivant and Lieutenant W. H. Clowning and Officer H. L. Turner, of the plainclothes squad.

The prisoners gave their names as Sam Wells, Susie Williams, "Kid" Thomas and Clara Gibbs. Captain Sturdivant stated that the arrest of the quartet, he thought, would clear up a recent series of burglaries in East Atlanta.

Largely as a result of persistent agitation on the part of the women of Japan the parliament of that country has passed a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to persons under 21 years of age.

MAN IS MISSING; FEAR FOUL PLAY

Augusta, Ga., February 11.—No trace has been found today of W. G. Guy, meat market proprietor, who mysteriously disappeared while driving an automobile between Augusta and Wrens, Ga.

Guy was last seen when he left here last Monday for his home in Wrens. His automobile was found on a country road a short distance from the city a few days ago with windshield shot out and bullet marks on other parts of the car.

No reason is given by his family for his disappearance as it is understood that his home life was happy. The woods for miles in the vicinity of where the car was found has been searched thoroughly but no trace of the missing man has been found. The police fear that he has met foul play.

STEWART'S Under-Price Cash Basement

Shoes you'll enjoy wearing—of guaranteed quality—newest styles.

Choice Today and Tomorrow

\$3.95

There are Sport Oxfords, Plain Oxfords and Dress Pumps in fabrics and leathers.

Read The Constitution Advertisements Regularly—They Will Save You Money

Backaches?—welcome relief!
Scatter the painful congestion. Sloan's Liniment breaks up congestion—banishes the pain!
Sloan's Liniment
—kills pain!
For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

HOOD Brick ARE GOOD Brick
B. MIFFLIN HOOD BRICK CO., ATLANTA

Yes, Times Have Changed
A FEW centuries ago the word "idiot" meant a member of the Roman citizenry. Citizens in general would resent the implication that the word conveyed, today. There are still idiots, but the application of the word is entirely different from what it was of old.
There was also a time when some advertisements had to be taken with a grain of salt. A few misguided advertisers thought they could sell their goods better by misrepresenting them. Those advertisers have long since gone out of business or mended their ways. Hard experience taught that untruthful advertising didn't pay.
Other advertisers proved that the only way to advertise successfully, make regular customers, and build up good will was to tell the absolute truth about their goods.
Today you can depend on the merchant or manufacturer who advertises. The concern that tells you frankly what it is doing is a good concern with which to do business. The store that advertises is a progressive store that has something worth while to say to you. And companies that advertise their products or their services believe in them. You can safely share their confidence.

THE GUMPS—AM I A GOOD DOCTOR?

Mr. Marx's Secret

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Next Week, "Gray Dusk"
By Octavus Roy Cohen

(Continued from Yesterday)

I had no sooner made any request than De Cartienne suddenly excused himself and left the room. A few minutes later when we went with Milly to look for a picture of her father the room was empty and the photograph was gone.

In less than a week's time I was master of the state of affairs at Borden tower. Dr. Randall, with the best possible intentions, was the worst possible man that could have been chosen for the guardianship of two such pupils as Lord Silchester and Leonard De Cartienne. He was a scholar and a pedant, utterly unsuspicious and ignorant of the ways of the world, himself so truthful and honorable that he could scarcely have imagined deceit possible in others, and certainly not in his own wards. Of the servants, James and his wife were the tools of De Cartienne.

The latter I could not quite understand. The only thing about him perfectly clear was that he was just the worst companion possible for Silchester. For the rest, he was so clever that his presence here at all as a pupil seemed unnecessary. He appeared to be rich, and he took deep interest in some sort in Cecil. Seemingly it was a friendly interest, but of that I did not feel assured. At any rate it was an injurious association for Cecil and I determined to do everything in my power to counteract it.

CHAPTER VI.

"Milly, I want to ask you a question," I said, going up to her side. "It's about your father's disappearance."

"Yes," she exclaimed eagerly. "What is it? Oh, do tell me quickly!"

"It's only an idea," said Mr. Hart. "I've never suffered from any brain disorder at any time. That's all I want to know. Has his mind always been quite strong?"

"She did not answer for a moment, and my heart beat fast. Looking at her closely, I could see that the color had flushed into her cheeks. She was a troubled little in her eyes."

"He has had one or two severe illnesses," she admitted slowly. "Brain fever once, and then a sort of delirium to drink too much now and then. The doctor told him that he must be very careful not to excite himself."

"Who was the doctor who told where does he live?" I asked quickly.

"Dr. Schofield. He lives on the Lincoln road, about a mile away. Why have you asked me this?" she added anxiously.

I evaded a direct reply.

"Never mind now," I said. "If anything comes of it, I will let you know."

She tried to detain me with further questions, but I hurried away, and she did not follow me out of the door.

I looked up Dr. Schofield at once and from him I learned that Hart had been treated for delirium tremens and once had a spell of brain fever.

I admitted on my asking questions that, if the man had been driven insane he was probably incurable. I thanked him and returned to the school.

We had two deliveries of letters at Borden tower, and just as we were leaving the dinner table that evening the late post arrived. There was a letter for me, a somewhat unusual occurrence, and a single glance at the arms and the bold, characteristic handwriting set me thinking to open it, for it was from Mr. Ravenor. As soon as the cloth was cleared I did so.

My Dear Philip: I am thinking of traveling for general pleasure, perhaps for longer, and should like to see you before I go. Come and stay here for a few days. I am writing Dr. Randall and also Cecil to accompany you. You will leave Borden tower tomorrow, and I will send to Melborough to meet the 5.18. Bring some new clothes, as there will be some people stopping here. Yours,

BERNARD RAVENOR.

I looked up from the letter with a great sense of relief, and met Cecil's delighted gaze.

"Hurrah, old chap!" he exclaimed, only half under his breath. "Won't we have a rare old time?"

"Cave!" I whispered, for the doctor was looking our way.

"More vacation," he remarked, in a grumbling tone, which was made up for, however, by a good natured smile.

"Upon my word, I don't know how Mr. Ravenor imagines you're ever going to learn anything! However, I suppose you must go."

De Cartienne looked up inquiringly.

"We're going to stay at Ravenor castle for a week," Cecil explained.

"We're off tomorrow."

I leaned forward, and watched De Cartienne's face intently. There was an expression in it which I could not analyze. It might have been pleasure or apprehension or indifference. Though I watched him narrowly, I could not make up my mind whether he was more disturbed or gratified at the prospect of our visit.

It seemed almost as though some magical metamorphosis had taken place within the walls of Ravenor castle. Directly we came in sight of it we had the first intimation of its altered aspect. Instead of the one or two solitary lights shining above the dark woods, it seemed a very blaze of illumination, and when we drew up at the great front door the change was still more apparent. Lined servants with powdered hair were moving about the hall. From open doors there came the sound of laughing voices, and even Mr. Ravenor's man-

ner, as he came out to meet us, seemed altered.

"Come in and have some tea here," he said, leading the way to one of the smaller rooms. "Your mother is here, Cecil."

We followed him into Lady Silchester's favorite apartment. Several ladies and one or two men were lounging on divans and in easy chairs around a brightly blazing fire. Lady Silchester, who was presiding at a green and gold Sevres tea service, welcomed us both with a languid smile.

"My dear Ciss, how you have grown!" she said, leaning back in her chair and lazily sipping her tea.

"I declare I had no idea that I had a son your height, sir! Had you, Lord Penraven?"

Lord Penraven, who was lounging by her side, with his elbow upon the mantelpiece, stroked a long, fair mustache vigorously, and answered with candor:

"You my word, I hadn't the slightest idea! Seems almost impossible!"

"Let me give you boys some tea," Lady Silchester said, in her sweetest tones.

"None for me, thanks, mother," replied Cecil. "Why, Ag—Miss Hamilton, is that really you over in the corner? You're looking so well, and crossing the room."

"How awfully jolly!"

Lady Silchester shrugged her shoulders and turned to me.

"Mr. Morton?"

I took the cup which she had filled, and the conversation which our entrance had interrupted, flowed on again. Presently Mr. Ravenor, who had been standing on the hearth rug talking to a stately, gray haired lady who occupied the seat of honor—a black oak armchair drawn up to the fire—moved over to my side, and dropped into a vacant seat between Lady Silchester and myself.

"Well, Philip," he said softly, "you seem lost in thought. Are you wondering whether a magician's wand has touched Ravenor castle?"

"It seems very different," I answered.

The dressing bell rang, and the gossiping assembly broke up.

We passed up the great oak staircase, and on the first corridor we came face to face with a slim little figure in a white frock, walking demurely by the side of her maid, with her ruddy, golden hair tumbled about her oval face, and an expectant light in her dancing blue eyes.

Directly she saw us she flew into Cecil's arms.

"Oh, Ciss, Ciss, how delightful! How glad I am that you have come! They only just told me."

"And how do you do, Mr. Morton?"

She held out a very diminutive palm, and looked up at me with a beaming smile.

"I'm quite well, thank you, Lady Beatrice," I answered, looking down with keen pleasure into her sweet, childish face, and expressing a strong desire to take her up in my arms, as Cecil had done, and give her a kiss.

"Cecil, what do you think? I've got a pony, a real pony of my own. Will you come for a ride with me tomorrow? Please, please do!"

"All right!" he promised carelessly.

She clasped her hands, and looked up at me.

"Will you come, too, Philip?" she asked.

"I should like to very much indeed," I answered unhesitatingly.

"Oh, that's delightful!" she exclaimed gleefully. "We will have such a nice ride! You shall see Queenie, too; she does go so fast! Goodbye now!"

It was long past midnight before the last little knots of guests had wished one another good night, and even then Lord Penraven and a few chosen companions only adjourned to a smaller smoking room in the back region of the castle. I knew that Mr. Ravenor was not with them, however, for I had seen him, after having outstayed all save this handful of his guests, cross the hall, and enter the library. In about half an hour I followed him.

"Sit there," he said, pointing to an easy chair opposite him. "I want to see your face while you're talking. Now, what is this tale which you have to tell me?"

His manner was far from encouraging, and his face wore a severe expression. Altogether I felt a little nervous. But it had to be done, so I began.

"First I told him about Leonard De Cartienne, his bad influence over Cecil, and his correspondence with Mr. Marx. He listened without remark. Then I paused to take breath.

"I don't know what you'll say about the rest of my story," I went on. "I secretly knew what to think of it myself. But here it is. There is an inn in Little Drayton kept by a man named Hart, and Cecil and De Cartienne go there—sometimes. About a month before I went to Borden tower the man Hart disappeared. He left home on a journey, the nature of which he kept secret even from his daughter, and has never returned or been heard of. All the information which his daughter can give is that he left home before on a similar errand, and invariably returned with money after three or four days."

I paused, and glanced at Mr. Ravenor. He was looking a little puzzled, but not particularly interested.

"About a month before I left here for Borden tower," I went on, "I met Mr. Marx in Torchester, and drove home with him late at night. On the moor we were furiously attacked by a man who seemed to be mad, and Mr. Marx was slightly injured. Two days afterward Mr. Marx was assaulted by the same man in the park, and if I had not turned up he would probably have been killed. The man was a lunatic in every respect, save one. He recognized Mr. Marx as his enemy, and made deliberate attempts upon his life."

"Mr. Ravenor softly pulled down the green lamp shade on the side nearest to him, and in the subdued light I could scarcely see his face, but I felt that his interest in my story was growing."

"Well, of course, when Cecil began talking about this man Hart's disappearance," I continued, "and I heard a good deal about it at Little Drayton. I began to think about this lunatic, whom no one knew anything about. I put down the exact dates, and I found that Hart must have left Little Drayton about a week before the first attack on Mr. Marx by the unknown madman. Of course, this by itself was scarcely worth thinking about, but the strangest part of it is to come. More out of curiosity than anything, I asked to see a photograph of Mr. Hart. His daughter took us into the sitting room to look at one, and, to her amazement, found it gone. All search was unavailing. Someone had taken it away. Well, I found

out where it had been taken, and went to order a copy. It was no use. The negative had been sold to the same person who alone could have entered Miss Hart's sitting room and abstracted the photograph. That person was Leonard De Cartienne, and he has been in communication with Mr. Marx, the man whom the lunatic tried to murder. Can you make anything of that, sir?"

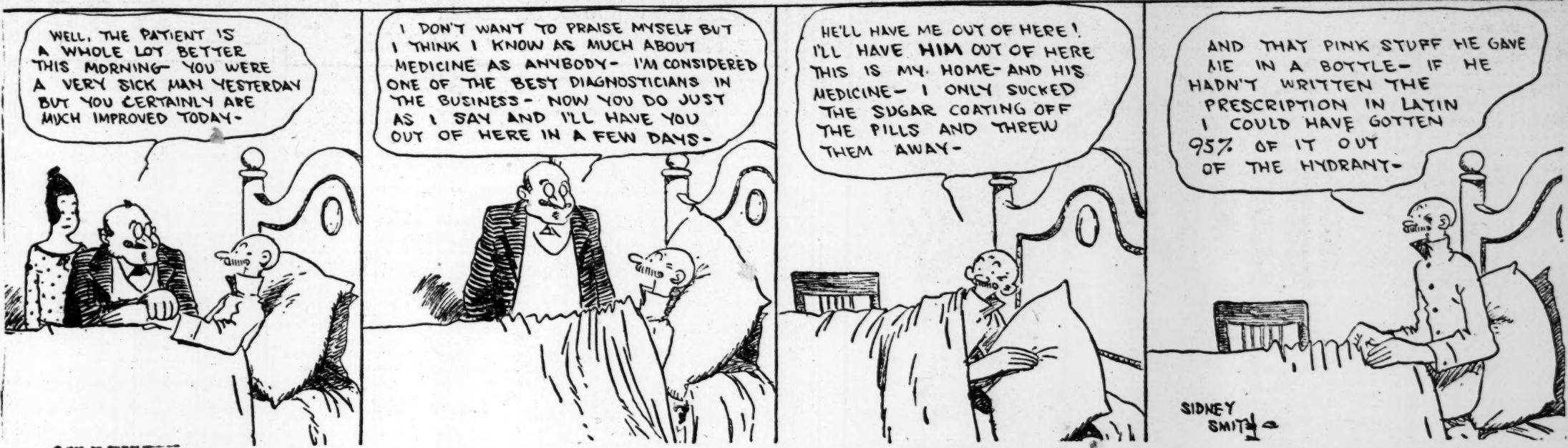
Apparently Mr. Ravenor had made something of it. He was leaning a little forward in his chair, and at the sight of his face a great fear came upon me.

"Go to Mr. Marx's room, and bid him come here at once," he said to a servant.

The man bowed and withdrew. When he reappeared he carried in his hand a letter.

"Mr. Marx left this on his desk for you, sir," he said.

For the first time in my life I was



out where it had been taken, and went to order a copy. It was no use. The negative had been sold to the same person who alone could have entered Miss Hart's sitting room and abstracted the photograph. That person was Leonard De Cartienne, and he has been in communication with Mr. Marx, the man whom the lunatic tried to murder. Can you make anything of that, sir?"

Apparently Mr. Ravenor had made something of it. He was leaning a little forward in his chair, and at the sight of his face a great fear came upon me.

"Go to Mr. Marx's room, and bid him come here at once," he said to a servant.

The man bowed and withdrew. When he reappeared he carried in his hand a letter.

"Mr. Marx left this on his desk for you, sir," he said.

For the first time in my life I was

in London—and since. There had been no reply from Mr. Marx to the telegrams commanding his instant return, and so on the third morning after my arrival at Ravenor castle I quitted it again to go in search of him. Accustomed though he was to conceal his feelings, and admirably though he succeeded in doing so in presence of his guests, I could see that Mr. Ravenor was deeply anxious to have the suspicion which my story had awakened either dispelled or confirmed. Nor, indeed, although their purpose was scarcely so clear to me, was I less so.

I suppose that no one, especially if he had never before been in a great city, could pass across London for the first time without some emotion of wonder. To me it was like entering an unknown world. The vast throng of people, the ceaseless din of traffic, and the huge buildings, all filled me

with amusement, which, as we drove through the Strand to Northumberland avenue, grew into bewilderment. Only the recollection of my mission and its grave import recalled me to myself as the cab drew up before the Hotel Metropole.

My bag was taken possession of at once by one of the hall porters, and I engaged a room. Then I made inquiries about Mr. Marx.

The clerk turned over two or three pages of the ledger, and shook his head. There was no one of that name stopping in the hotel, he informed me.

"Can you tell me whether anyone of that name has been staying here during the last week?" I asked.

He made a further search, and shook his head.

"We have not had the name of Marx upon our books at all, sir, during my recollection," he declared. "Quite an uncommon name, too; I should certainly have remembered it."

"There have been letters addressed to him here by that name," I said. "Can you tell me what has become of them?"

He shook his head.

"That would not be in my department, sir; you will ascertain by inquiring at the head porter's bureau round the corner."

I thanked him, and made my way thither across the reception hall. The answer to my question was given at once.

"There are letters for a Mr. Marx nearly every morning, sir, and telegrams," said the official; "but I don't think that Mr. Marx himself is stopping at the hotel; another gentleman always applies for them and sends them on."

"And is the other gentleman staying here?" I asked.

"Yes, sir, Number 110."

"Has he any authority to receive them from Mr. Marx?" I inquired.

"I believe so. He showed us a note from Mr. Marx, asking him to receive and forward them, and he has to sign, too, for every one he receives. It is a rule with us that anyone receiving letters not addressed to himself should do so, whether he has authority or not. "Can you tell me his name?" I asked.

"I am sorry to give you so much trouble, but I particularly wish to ascertain Mr. Marx's whereabouts, and this gentleman knows it."

"Certainly, sir, John, what is No. 110's name?" he asked an assistant.

"Count De Cartienne," was the prompt reply.

My surprise at this last piece of information did not pass unnoticed. Both the hall porter and his assistant were evidently well trained servants, but they looked curiously at me, and then exchanged rapid glances with one another. I recovered myself, however, in an instant.

(Continued Tomorrow)

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Hooking the Boss' Son



MICKEY (Himself) McGuire!



MICKEY MCGUIRE IS OFTEN THE LIFE OF THE PARTY WITHOUT EVEN BEING ASKED.

When a Feller Needs a Friend.



JUST NUTS



That's Different



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YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY

Over \$5,800 Paid to Atlanta Constitution Subscribers During the Past Twelve Months

Through Its Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Feature Three Death Claims of \$1,000.00 Each, One of \$750.00. More Than 60 Other Payments for Disability, Ranging From \$8.00 to \$130.00 Each

More Than 10,168 Killed In Automobile Crashes

During 1921, As Reported by the U. S. Government for the United States Alone. Atlanta Had 38 Deaths From Automobile Accidents Last Year

YOU ARE IN DANGER

The Following is a Partial List of Claims Paid to the Constitution Subscribers

ESTATE OF MISS JAMIE S. ANDERSON, Pritchard, Ala. Automobile Accident.	\$1,000.00
ESTATE OF A. A. ROSE, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	1,000.00
ESTATE OF LEONARD WESTBROOK, (col.), Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	750.00
JOSEPH W. BERRY, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car Accident.	60.00
JOHN BRADY, College Park, Ga. Buggy Accident.	\$4.25
J. M. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
DAVID KEITH, R. F. D. 6, Dalton, Ga. Automobile Accident.	70.00
W. M. P. GRIFFIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
AMUEL H. MARTIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	20.00
CLARENCE A. DREYER, Atlanta, Ga. Wagon Accident.	30.00
LUCIUS KELLY, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	25.00
MRS. EVA L. WURK, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	130.00
LUTHER J. MCCLAREN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	80.00
JENUS WISE, Atlanta, Ga. Wagon Accident.	50.00
EDGAR HERRON, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	20.00
L. M. BACON, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	12.50
HARVEY TALBERT, Decatur, Ga. Railroad Accident.	70.00
THOMAS W. EBRIDGE, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
FRANK H. CROFT, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile and Street Car Collision.	60.00
JACOB CHANDLER, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car and Wagon Collision.	11.45
FRED MORRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	20.00
WILLIAM T. CARROLL, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	15.14
ADAMSON D. GORDON, Atlanta, Ga. Horse-Driven Vehicle.	40.00
THOS. F. MCWILLIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	\$4.25
C. W. BOWEN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	37.14
JNO. BARNEY FINCHER, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	8.95
W. M. P. GRIFFIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
W. M. P. GRIFFIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	60.00
W. M. P. GRIFFIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	14.25
W. M. P. GRIFFIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	20.00
CYRIL R. DOWD, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	15.00
ANDREW JOHNSON, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car Accident.	74.25
J. E. LADSON, Moultrie, Ga. Automobile Accident.	51.43
JOHN F. SAWYER, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	57.14
CHARLES WOOD, Atlanta, Ga. Wagon Accident.	44.25
JAMES H. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	12.50
LEWIS H. BUCKNER, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	80.00
W. M. P. GRIFFIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	54.25
JAMES M. REEVES, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	60.00
MRS. DORA WEINER, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	35.71
JAMES H. HAMMOND, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	30.00
DAVID S. MARONEY, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	80.00
ROBERT S. REE, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
C. L. LAMBERT, College Park, Ga. Wagon Accident.	50.00
ESTATE OF LIEUT. HUGHES, U. S. Army, England, DeKalb, Ga. Automobile Accident.	100.00
MRS. JENNIE STEGALL, Atlanta, Ga. Street Car Accident.	100.00
JOHN J. BRILL, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	10.00
L. S. ADAMSON, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	30.00
AUGUSTA JENKINS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	50.00
MARVIN E. FURMAN, Atlanta, Ga. Truck Accident.	60.00
W. M. P. GRIFFIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	57.14
J. J. GRIFFIN, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident.	50.00

Under the terms of The Daily and Sunday Constitution Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy plan each registered subscriber of The Daily and Sunday Constitution can secure at cost of \$1.00, the

\$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy

You may say to yourself: "I don't need this protection, because I don't travel." If so, let us tell you what traveling really means under the terms of this policy. The minute you go anywhere, whether by Auto, Motorcycle, Street Car, Railroad, Steamer, Taxi, Jetty Bus, or by foot, you are "traveling" under the sense of this policy, and are entitled to its protection in accordance with terms and conditions specified therein.

So, unless you stay at all times within the confines of your own home you are liable to accidents on which this policy affords you protection.

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

Daily and Sunday Constitution delivered by carrier wherever such service can be had either in the city of Atlanta or towns outside of Atlanta at 20c per week or 90c a month, payable to the carrier, or sent by mail payable in advance at 90c per month; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$5; 12 months, \$9.50.

Order and Registration Form

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

Atlanta, Ga., _____ 1922

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, State Age.....
Circulation Department

I, Mr. _____ hereby enter my subscription for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at end of month, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, my \$1,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse.

Signed..... Street.....
Number.....
City..... Carrier.....
Occupation..... New or Old.....

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon your full name on top line, state age and write signature on lower line where indicated.

Amusement Directory

THEATERS :: **MOVIES**

Loew's Grand—(Vaudeville and pictures), see advertising for program.

Lyric Theater—(Keith Vaudeville), see advertising for program.

Forsyth Theater—All week, Forsyth Players in "A Pair of Sixes."

Howard Theater—All week, Claire Wind, in "The Skin," and other screen features.

"A Pair of Sixes."
(At the Forsyth.)

"A Pair of Sixes," this week's presentation of the Forsyth Players, is a comedy that played Broadway for a year and a half, also enjoyed a run of one year in Chicago, and two years in London, England.

With the disagreement of two partners in a pill manufacturing business, poker is resorted to as a method of settling the dispute, the loser to be come the servant of the winner for one year. A pair of sixes is the lucky hand. To complicate matters, the loser becomes the prospective prey of a cockney servant.

Keith Vaudeville.
(At the Lyric.)

The Lyric program for the first half of this week is heralded by advance notices as one of unusual interest. Personality, individuality, charm and talent are the materials with which the six Desley sisters, who are the headliners, build their vaudeville reputation. The Desley sisters' revue introduces a sextette of charming dancing speedsters and they have staged their revue both carefully and well, paying due attention to every detail, so that the scenery and costumes are attractive, the songs and dances new, and on the whole it is everything that could be expected of this kind of act.

The four Bards have a new sensational offering. They are called vaudeville's foremost gymnasts and they are justly entitled to the billing. Yates

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Leatrice Joy in "Minnie" and other screen features.

Rialto Theater—All week, Cullen Landis in "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" and other screen features.

Strand Theater—All week, Tom Mix in "Just Tony" and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2—Monday and Tuesday, House Peters in "Rich Men's Wives."

Alpha Theater—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Rudolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

and Carson in what they term "An Assortment of Songs and Patter," of four popular songs, and a musical nousepiece. Tom McKee and company present a batch of racy racetrack chatter called "The Jockey and The Tout," which are exceedingly clever and unusually versatile vaudevillians. Louis Stone and company have a series of novelty eccentric dances.

Loew's Vaudeville.
(At the Grand.)

As top liners of the new show for the first half of the week at Loew's Grand theater, Manager James has secured the celebrated vaudeville act, Harry Adler and Rose Dunbar in their newest offering "A Study from Life." The act is one created for laughing purposes only. It is filled with good clean comedy and finds these two vaudevillians at their very best. Songs and imitations are liberally scattered through the offering.

Another splendid offering on this bill is that of Baraban and Grohs. Assisted by Jonathan Haw, they present a series of pantomimic dances and well known songs. The act is a perfect one of the hits of the show.

Other acts are Barr, Mayo and Renn in a comedy skit with songs, Mar McKee and sister in a scotch revue and Maurice and Girle in musical selections and balancing.

The feature of the motion picture program is Conway Tearle in "The Referee."

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS AT AUGUSTA HOSPITAL

U. S. Will Spend \$672,500 on Veterans' Infirmary in Georgia City.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, February 11.—(By The Constitution Leased Wire).—Improvements at the United States veterans' hospital, Augusta, Ga., costing approximately \$672,500 will be started immediately, according to the details given Senator William J. Harris and Congressman Vinson by the acting director of the veterans' bureau here. The money is made available in the independent offices appropriation bill, already agreed to by congress and now awaiting the approval of the president.

The remodeling of the Lenwood hotel buildings to make them fireproof will cost \$150,000, and other items costing \$487,500 are as follows: Quarters for the medical officer in charge; nurses' quarters; eight-day rooms; female attendants' quarters, thirty rooms; male attendants' quarters, 110 rooms; garage, laundry, storage warehouse and other improvements. The hospital buildings for married and single officers.

Senator Harris and Congressman Vinson were advised that the bureau considered all of the items as immediately necessary for proper functioning of the Augusta hospital, and that the cost of the work was included in the amount carried in the appropriation bill to be immediately available on passage of the act.

In addition to the construction work an additional amount of \$35,000 has been estimated for ordinary repairs and for roadways and other improvements of the hospital grounds. The items were considered by the senate committee, of which Senator Harris is a member, and he was a conferee on the bill.

LANGLEY BOOSTS ROME

Rome, Ga., is destined to be one of the south's most prosperous municipalities, Lee Langley, Rome resident, and a member of the next legislature, predicted Sunday.

Legislator-elect Langley, who is in Atlanta on a business mission, outlined some of the things that logically he said must be expected of those who direct the destinies of the Floyd county seat.

Rome's pace is steady, a little slow perhaps, Mr. Langley stated, "but decidedly progressive. Our treasure-house is to some extent still 'locked up' but the time is not far distant when Rome will attract men prominent in the investing world.

"To manufacturers of clay, hardware, and textile products, Rome offers in my judgment better advantages than any other city of the south, because we are surrounded with an abundance of raw materials."

Mr. Langley spoke of the Rome citizens' appreciation of covered bridges concerning Rome that appeared in The Constitution on February 4. "It was a generous gift of space," he said, "and the subject matter was so timely and of such a nature that it would be a pity to allow it to go unmentioned."

Without this super-endorsement from the Rome of the world, Langley said, the only coffee-roaster having membership in this organization de luxe.

Dwinnell-Wright Company's famous White House Coffee has established a firm foothold in the affections of coffee-lovers all over the country, and elsewhere, that millions of people have discovered that it is a product so superior, so delicious, so uniform, must have been an organization that can be absolutely depended upon.

FORSYTH (THEATER) PLAYERS

WITH BELLE BENNETT PRESENT THIS WEEK The Funniest Farce in the World

"A PAIR OF SIXES"

1 1/2 years Longacre Theatre, N. Y.; 2 year Court Theatre Chicago; 2 years New Theatre, London

MATINEES TUES., THURS., SAT. POPULAR PRICES

Reserve Your Seats Now Phone Walnut 521-5489

BEKEITH'S LYRIC THEATRE

WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE

Mats., 25c; Nights, 30c, 40c, 55c

Six Desley Sisters' Revue "Synopsized Sextette"

The Four Bards "Vaudeville's Foremost Gymnasts"

Yates & Carson "An Assortment of Songs and Patter"

Tom McKee & Co. "The Jockey and the Tout"

Louis Stone & Co. "Novelty Topsy-Turvy Dances"

2:30 — 7:30 — 9:15 P. M.

YOU NEED THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S COMPLETE

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All large stations in the world listed

brought to Mr. Tommery, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

25c

Photoplay Feature CONWAY TEARLE in "THE REFEREE"

Radio Department

"Splendid Concerts."

WGM: Dear Sirs—Want to tell you I receive your broadcasting regularly way up here in Pennsylvania. Best wishes and thanks for your splendid concerts.

HYDEMAN, 449 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa.

JUNIOR CHAMBER ON MEET TONIGHT

Bill Lowe, Treasurer of the Outfit, Will "Do the Honors" on the 9:30 to 10:30 Offering.

"Georgia Day," occasion. Bill Lowe, treasurer, Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor.

The foregoing, gentle listener, is the prospect for tonight's 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast from Station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution, all of which is intended to announce that the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, a worthy offspring of the "growth-up" organization, and including all the pep and ginger of the parent body, will sponsor the program from this station tonight, beginning at 9:30.

Bill Lowe, the organization's "tight-wad," i. e. the treasurer, whose voice is as changeable as bluebird, and who is capable of astounding and descending the scale of tones—according to the musical requirements, will do the announcing. (No crowd-pleasing, please.) Bill has all the essentials of an announcer of the first order—namely, wit, perseverance, voice and temperament. His "calling"—as Bob Troy would say—of the program by the civic organization at this station was an enjoyable feature. He will "repeat" tonight.

Keeping in mind the fact that today is "Georgia Day," the program committee, assisted by Bob Troy, secretary, announces that appropriate vocal and instrumental numbers will be included on the program and that the junior organization's offering will be fully in keeping with the spirit of celebration which Georgians will enter into on this occasion.

The programs sponsored by this live-wire organization of Atlanta's young business men are real features of entertainment, including a variety of music, and interesting monologues and short talks. Tonight's program is the third to be given at this station by the junior chamber boys and promises to eclipse any previous offering they have sponsored.

"Very Good Programs."

WGM, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen—I had the privilege of listening in on your concert tonight and wish to congratulate you on it. You put on a very good program and came in loud and clear up here.

Very truly yours,
J. G. MILLER, Box 132, Lake Bluff, Ill.

WARNER'S ACES WILL BE HEARD

The Constitution Orchestra Will Entertain Fans on the Early Broadcast Tonight.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution Orchestra, will again be heard from station WGM tonight on the early broadcast. The Aces just back from a series of out-of-town engagements, will introduce a number of latest orchestral pieces for the entertainment of fans from 6 to 7 o'clock.

The enviable popularity enjoyed by the famous southern orchestra, tested in the expressions of appreciation and admiring fans who have inquired as to the "whereabouts" of the Aces since last Wednesday night. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of last week, listeners missed the familiar orchestra numbers and no little time has been used up in explaining just why the orchestra did not appear on the usual early broadcast.

The boys are all "pepped up" for the program and will include a whole lot of the familiar dance numbers in the offering from this station tonight.

"Congratulations."

Station WGM, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen—We just want you to know that we have been picking up your station with a simple home-made set with one detector tube only. You come through very clear and we are very grateful to you on the excellent program rendered. It certainly is wonderful to be able to get you at such a distance.

Very truly yours,
ANTHONY RUVA, Braidwood, Ill.

GEORGIA ASSOCIATION PLANS DEVELOPMENT

Albany, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—Extension of the "Turner county plan" for insuring property for the small farmer is planned by the Georgia association, of which George T. Bots, of Ashburn, is president and which is expected to include fifty Georgia counties in its membership in the near future.

The striking possibility of "cows, pigs and chickens" as year-round money bringers is to be presented in each of the interested counties. Demonstrations will be made in the state college by experts of the state college of agriculture and the United States department of agriculture during the latter part of February and the first half of March, and these will be followed by striking object lessons on selected farms in the different counties.

PEACH CROP UNHURT

Lyerly, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—From a close examination of Chatsahoochee fruit trees made since the severe weather of the past week, local fruit men are of the opinion that the fruit crop has not been injured more than to the extent of the breakage of the trees by the ice that clung to the branches.

RIGGS-O'DEAN CO., INC., 1115 Pullman Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"Put Me Down."

Atlanta Constitution: Gentlemen—Put me down as one of your radio audience. Your station comes in here good, on a single-bulk home-made set.

Yours truly,
WALTER GRAHAM, 2123 Ruby Ave., Kansas City.

SHELDON LEASES SUNDAY AUDIENCE

Noted Artist Entertains Radio Fans With Number of Selections Requested by Fans.

The Sunday afternoon organ recital by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., distinguished Atlanta organist, was one of the most enjoyable offerings fans of station WGM have been given in many months. No set program had been arranged. Mr. Sheldon giving numbers requested by listeners which indicated several of the old and widely loved selections.

On account of repair work and preparations for the automobile show in the auditorium, the regular Sunday audience could not be cared for. Quite a number of music lovers, however, crowded around the organ and remained for the broadcast. The work in the building did not interfere with the broadcasting of the recital.

Mr. Sheldon was at his best in the recital Sunday afternoon. His mastery of Atlanta's huge organ was never displayed to greater advantage. The tremendous pipes seem unusually sensitive to his touch and the noises emanating from the instrument. It was, in every way, a distinct and outstanding success in the list of organ recitals, and offered a number of selections, requested by fans, which were interesting and thoroughly appreciative.

Following the announcement last Saturday that Mr. Sheldon would give a "request" program, scores of Atlanta listeners hastened to request selections. The result was that so many requests were received that it would require several hours to comply with all of them. An early date, however, Mr. Sheldon announces that he will give another "request" program and will draw from the requests submitted for his entire program.

"Best Ever Heard."

WGM: Gentlemen—Your programs are great—the best I ever heard.

MRS. M. MATKOVICH, R. D. 2, Coraopolis, Pa.

NEGRO IS KILLED; POLICE SUSPECT BOOTLEGGER PLOT

Decatur, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—Henry Boyd, a negro living at 50 Yonge street, was found mysteriously killed early this morning in a scarcely populated section of the city, about 8 o'clock last night they heard six or eight shots fired in close succession.

Atlanta authorities have begun an investigation, being assisted by the Atlanta detectives. R. M. Thompson, coroner, will hold an inquest at the Howard undertaking establishment Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. It was intimated by police that Boyd had been killed by men implicated in bootlegging, either in revenge for information Boyd had given police or to insure his silence henceforth.

Tourneur's Artistry Shown in Screening Of "The Christian"

Director Maurice Tourneur has made a photoplay out of Hall Caine's masterpiece, "The Christian," that is worthy to stand as the best ever shown. Goldwyn's version of the famous novel is a picture that goes straight to the heart.

A group of Atlantans, as guests of Manager DeSoto Harrison, witnessed a private advance exhibition of "The Christian" Sunday afternoon. It is to be shown at the Howard soon.

Richard Dix, Mae Busch, Gareth Hughes and other principals add to their laurels by their work in the new production. Included in the cast are Phyllis Haver, Fred Chase, Mahler Hamilton, Joseph Dowling, Claude Gillingwater, Beryl Mercer, Harry Northrup, Robert Bolder, Mills Davison, Alice Hesse and Aileen Pringle.

The beauty of the many scenes, in stage direction, lighting and photography, reveal why Mr. Tourneur is regarded as one of the greatest artists. The acting is as intelligent and effective as the direction.

The period of the story of "The Christian" has been brought up to date so that the action takes place in present day London instead of the early 19th when the novel was written. The story is one of the best known in modern fiction. John Storm, a young Manxman in love with Glorvyn Quayne, becomes a Christian and determines to live as Christ would be on earth.

He renounces his love, and Glorvyn goes to London to become a nurse, later becoming a music hall star. Storm enters a monastery, but unable to overcome his love for Glorvyn, renounces his vows. He later establishes a mission in London, and, in a religious frenzy, goes to Glorvyn, determined to kill her. He takes place him causes him to forego his purpose and he wanders out into Trafalgar Square, where he is mobbed by a crowd which has come to see him. He believes that he had prophesied the end of the world for midnight. Lying on a hospital cot he is married to his sweetheart from the Isle of Man.

WILSON IS TO FACE THIRD MURDER TRIAL

Savannah, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—J. C. Wilson, of Wilcox county, is today in the Chatham county jail, brought here from Obolville to await a third trial on a charge of murdering R. E. Sappington. Sappington was shot in the postoffice at Seville in August 1922 after a blood war, it is said, by political differences, had existed between the two men for some time. Wilson on his third trial will again plead self-defense.

FUNERAL NOTICES